

CHICAGO YOUTHS DROWNED AT ASSEMBLY BEACH

Chisel and Rope Used in Murder Shown

STATE BUILDS CASE AGAINST TWO SLAYERS

Moving Picture Cam- era Ordered Out of Room by Judge

Chicago, July 24.—(By The Associated Press)—The heavily taped chisel with which the life of young Robert Franks was beaten out was introduced in evidence today in the advisory hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly who is to fix the penalty of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and his companion Richard Loeb.

Bernard Hunt, a neighborhood night watchman told of seeing the chisel tossed from a passing automobile about one thirty o'clock in the morning of May 21.

"There was fresh blood on the chisel when I picked it up," said Hunt. The relic was given to the court.

The chisel also was inspected by Albert Hubinger, hardware store clerk, who said the state's exhibit resembled a chisel he sold to Leopold and Loeb. Hubinger also told of having sold rope to the young men.

The rope, claimed by the state to have been that with which the young victim was tied, was introduced in evidence. Aaron Adler told of having sold a pint of "chemically pure" hydrochloric acid to Nathan Leopold. He had sold no acid of that strength for some three years, the witness said.

Orders Movie Camera Out
Judge Caverly ordered a moving camera out of the room at the start of the afternoon session and sent the operator from court under escort of a deputy sheriff.

"I warn you camera men," announced the judge, "that I will send to prison the next man who brings a moving picture camera into this court."

"You knew one was here and should have told me. Unless you photographers behave you will all go out."

Main outdoors and the prospect of dramatic developments in the hearing which is to determine the degree of punishment of the boys, combined today to dampen enthusiasm of "court fans". Police guards which kept the curious on the sidewalk, and the knowledge that only a few could gain admission to Judge Caverly's court contribute to this result.

Only a knot of curious stood about the building entrance this morning and they were mostly young men.

Spectators with passes admitting them to the trial came to court early, picked their seats quickly and assumed the posture of interest, leaning forward, that marks the court follower. They feasted their early curiosity in the doing of the newspaper writers and photographers.

Allient Watched Boys
Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney came into court smoking a big cigar. He regaled his assistants and allient, bringing Dr. William Krone to the front and facing him so he could watch every fleeting expression of the defendants.

The steel cabinet full of exhibits was bumped into the room by three husky bailiffs.

Nathan Leopold, Sr., accompanied by the defendant's elder brother, and Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie," arrived a few minutes before court was to open. Judge Caverly delayed his appearance from his chambers and it was 10 minutes after the scheduled hour before the clerk's gavel fell.

A conference of attorneys with the judge caused the delay. Leopold and Loeb smiled greetings to their relatives as they entered.

Andrew Russo, of New York, was called as the first witness. Mr. Crowe explaining that he wished to return east.

Told of Finding Letter
Russo, formerly employed in railroad yards here, told of finding in a telegraph blank rack on a Pullman car last May 21, a letter addressed to Jacob Franks, father of the victim of Leopold and Loeb.

The envelope directed the finder to "leave this alone it is very important."

The letter contained instructions on how the father was to throw from a moving train the \$10,000 ransom demanded by the kidnappers. "After the train passes a large red brick factory, count five and throw the money east as far as you can," said the letter. The missive never reached Franks for Russo "turned it in" and

(Continued on Page 2)

Coolidge Cat is Lost Again: This Time He's Probably Gone for Good

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Tige, President Coolidge's pet cat, is lost again, has been lost for a month, and has been virtually given up as lost forever.

Tige wandered off several months ago and was found only after notice that he was missing had been broadcast over the eastern half of the country by radio. The cat then was given a collar to keep as a souvenir.

When he wandered off again, Mr. Coolidge ruled against another radio search on the ground that Tige had plainly indicated his preference for society other than that found around the White House.

'ROUND-WORLD FLIERS LIKELY TO CROSS DIXON

May follow Mail Route in Return Flight Across U. S.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Boston, July 24.—Those preparing to welcome the round the world fliers on their return to native shores along the New England coast are leaving nothing undone that army thoroughness can anticipate. The latest instance of preparedness was seen today in a plane equipped to dissipate fog. Army officers said it proved its ability to do that.

An effort is being made by some of the large cities on the government cross-country mail route to have the round the world fliers cross the United States from New York to California, their final lap, via the regular mail route. Especially is this true of Chicago, Cleveland and Omaha, and those in authority at these cities are enlisting the aid of the people of the cities to urge the government to have the fliers take the mail route and stop at the various flying fields.

If the air mail route is followed, the people of this vicinity will have the opportunity of seeing the three ships when they fly over here, when they will be but a comparatively short distance from their original starting place, at Santa Monica, Cal. The fliers are about to leave England at the present time.

To Dedicate New Church.
Dedication.—Dedication of St. Paul's Methodist church, now nearing completion, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 8, according to announcement by church officials here.

Bishop Edwin N. Hughes, resident bishop of the Chicago area, succeeding Bishop Thomas Nicholson, will offer the dedicatory sermon.

Held on Liquor Charge.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Plattsburg, N. Y.—Albert Knoer, otherwise known as Abe Attell, formerly feather-weight champion boxer, is out on bail charged with illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Miss Alice Coppins submitted to an operation on her nose a few days ago, and is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

THE WEATHER

NEVER EXPECT TO FIND A GROOM LIKE THE COLLAR ADS OR A BRIDE LIKE THE CORSET ADS!

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924
By Associated Press Leased Wire
ILLINOIS—Generally fair tonight and Friday except showers or thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in southeast portion; cooler tonight and in southeast portion, Friday.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY—Unsettled and cooler tonight; Friday fair with moderate temperature; winds mostly moderate northwest.

WISCONSIN—Generally fair tonight; somewhat warmer Friday in west portion.

IOWA—Generally fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; rising temperature Friday afternoon.

OPTIMISM FELT BY DEMOCRATS IN NEW ENGLAND NOW

Davis is Told He Will Have a Good Chance to Carry States

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Dark Harbor, Isleboro, Maine, July 24.—Optimistic reports on the political outlook in Maine were brought here today by William R. Puttall, democratic candidate for governor of the state, who has an engagement to confer during the day with J. W. Davis, democratic candidate for president. Mr. Puttall was accompanied by F. J. Redman who is contesting the seat of U. S. Senator B. L. Fernald.

The political conference today was the second the democratic nominee had arranged since his arrival here last Saturday. His first was with Homer S. Cummings, national committeeman from Connecticut, who gave gratifying reports to Mr. Davis on the prospects in Connecticut, New Hampshire and other sections of New England. Mr. Cummings expressed the belief that the appearance in these states of Governor Alfred E. Smith as a campaigner in behalf of the national ticket, would be helpful.

Mr. Davis today spent several hours in the picturesque studio of his host, Charles Dana Gibson, continuing work on his acceptance speech.

Speech Taking Form
The acceptance speech is rapidly taking rough draft form and while the candidate himself is withholding intimation of its contents, it is understood that a major portion of it will be devoted to an indictment of the record of the republican administration.

Mr. Davis is making a thorough study of this record with special reference to scandals in public office to foreign policy pursued, the treating of pressing domestic problems and the handling of tariff questions.

While devoting himself intensively to work, Mr. Davis is providing time for recreation and rest. While his campaign plans still are held in abeyance his present thought is to select certain important cities along given routes for the delivery of perhaps a score or more of speeches with a cross roads campaign avoided as too great a tax for physical endurance.

River Sports Tomorrow,
Saturday at Rockford
Rockford.—River sports, canoe races, Venetian night, street dancing and programs are included in the elaborate entertainment arranged for visitors when "Rockford Celebrates" tomorrow and Saturday.

Initiations today went forth to all of the tributary trading territory to join in Rockford's mid-summer festival and enjoy the spectacular entertainment.

There will be canoe racing, street dancing and a Venetian night program for entertainment, while Rockford merchants are preparing simultaneously offerings of mid-summer merchandise bargains.

The two-day entertainment will be given by downtown merchants, who are assisted by newspaper representatives in preparing for the hordes of visitors expected from the tributary territory.

Sale of Property by
I. N. U. Co. Approved
(Telephone Special Service)
Springfield, Ill., July 24.—The Illinois Commerce commission has issued an order approving the sale of certain real estate in Dixon by the Illinois Northern Utilities company to the Middle-West Utilities company for \$500.

The above transaction pertains to a piece of property on East River street which is now being used temporarily as a service station by the I. N. U. company, while the new hydro-electric plant is being installed.

Fear Wealthy Chicago
Widow Jumped Into Lake
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 24.—Fears that Mrs. Sheldon Raymond Greiner, wealthy Chicago widow, may have committed suicide by jumping into Lake Erie from a steamer which she left Buffalo New York, Saturday have been expressed by relatives here since she has failed to return. Detroit police have been asked to search in the belief that she may have left the steamer when it docked here Sunday.

Relief from Hot Wave.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 24.—Relief is promised today from the heat which has prevailed here for three days, resulting in several deaths from drowning or sunstroke and numerous prostrations. One was drowned, six prostrated and 30 bitten by heat crazed dogs yesterday.

STOCK RAISERS OF OGLE TO GET \$1078.99 REFUND

Shipment Through Co- Op. Assn. Proves of Financial Benefit

Ogle county livestock shippers will receive \$1,078.99 from the Chicago Producers as pro-rated commission profits for the past fiscal year, according to D. E. Warren, farm adviser of Ogle county. The refund amounts to approximately \$6.00 per carload on the more than 175 loads shipped from Ogle county. Ogle county farmers say it pays to ship through the co-operative organizations.

Individuals who consigned stock to their own names receive their refunds directly from the Chicago Association. Those who shipped through their local shipping associations will receive their checks from the local managers.

Of the shipments from Ogle county, the majority where shipping association loads with the shipping association at Mt. Morris standing first with 22 loads, Polo Shipping Association second second with 14 loads and Lindenwood Co-operative Shipping Association, third, with 17 loads. By state, Illinois stood first, with 9,070 cars, which was 51.5 per cent of the Producers' receipts.

Announce Some Members
of LaFollette Committee
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, July 24.—Senator LaFollette's joint executive campaign committee, which will conduct his independent presidential campaign will include Rudolph Speckles, the California banker, and Senator Frazier of North Dakota, now listed as a republican.

Morris Hillquit of New York, who has been actively identifying the local socialist party was also named on the committee today. The others, except for one selection yet to be made are men and women who have been identified with the movement from its inception.

The committee will be called together as soon as possible for a meeting with Senator LaFollette to formulate campaign plans. Representative Nelson of Wisconsin was made chairman of the committee and will return from Chicago tonight or tomorrow for the meeting.

Six Known Dead in Fire
Which Destroyed Hotel
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Ranger, Tex., July 24.—Six persons are known to be dead, thirteen are in the local hospital and one boy is missing as a result of a fire which early this morning destroyed the entire McCleskey Hotel block in the center of the business district with property loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

The fire started in the McCleskey hotel from a gas pocket in the building, according to the belief of officials.

The flames spread rapidly threatening the entire business section. Hundreds of citizens were aroused and aided those in the McCleskey Hotel and the Southland Hotel to escape. Many were jumped from the second and third story windows.

Has Already Begun Canvas
for Nomination in 1926
Springfield, Ill.—Joseph F. Kilduff of Peru, La Salle county, is giving the old adage—the early bird catches the worm—its modern version.

Kilduff is campaigning for the Republican nomination for state treasurer in 1926. He visited party leaders in Peoria and Springfield and expects to visit a number of downstate counties during the summer.

"It may be a little early but it takes a long time to make a tour of the state," he said in explaining his early activity.

Under the state constitution a state treasurer cannot succeed himself. Omar N. Custer, editor of the Galesburg, Illinois, (Republican) Register, is the Republican nominee for the two year term which begins early in January 1925. Edward J. Hughes of Chicago is the Democratic nominee.

Local Men to Sing at
Davenport Radio Plant
Milton Baume and A. M. Rawls of this city will sing at radio broadcasting station, WOC at Davenport, Friday evening, between the hours of 8 and 9. Doubtless many Dixon fans will tune in and hear them.

Four Violated Traffic
Ordinance and Paid Fines
Motorcycle Officer Lenox detected four motorists who failed to observe the traffic lights and they were taken to the police station and paid fines of \$3 and costs. Those arrested were Ida M. George, C. H. Merrill, W. S. Newburger and J. W. Henderson.

Bubonic plague is a disease of hot climates.

Herd of Pure Jersey Cattle Started at E. J. Brundage's Estate

A herd of pure bred Jersey cattle is being started at the farm of Attorney General Edward J. Brundage at his Green Rock summer home near Grand Detour. Recently five pure bred cows from the Isle of Jersey were received and these with ten others will form the foundation for the herd. Work is now under way on a modern dairy barn, complete in every detail, which will house 40 animals with calf and bull pens separate. The five imported cows since their arrival at the Brundage farm have shown tests aggregating from 5.5 to 9.3 butter fat, which is an exceptional mark.

London Watches Every Move of Secretaries of Cabinet

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, July 24.—The conflict in the views between the French delegates to the inter allied conference and the American and British financiers regarding the safeguards for the protection of investors in the German loan proposed under the Dawes plan, remained unresolved today, according to well informed persons. Formal and informal meetings of the delegates this morning produced no indication of a way out of the impasse.

The principal meeting was at Downing Street where Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium, American Ambassador Kellogg and Italian Finance Minister De Stefani had a two hours' conversation with Premier MacDonald.

The greatest significance is being attached to the coming and goings of Secretary of State, Hughes and Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon, of the United States, who are having a most difficult task in convincing London that their mission here is unofficial.

Start Investigation of
Accident Fatal to Ten
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oak Harbor, O., July 24.—Investigation into the cause of the grade crossing accident here yesterday which took a death toll of ten persons and injured ten more, was under way here today. Ten persons were killed instantly when a New York Central passenger train crashed into an automobile truck loaded with children returning from a picnic.

Four railroad tracks cross the street at the point. A passenger train east bound from Toledo, was pulling out when William Spangler, 40, driver, halted for the train to pass. Witnesses say that as the last cars were crossing the street, Spangler started the truck, passing behind the east bound train, to be struck by a west bound passenger train.

The west bound passenger train hurled the truck more than a hundred feet. Bodies were thrown in every direction.

Reports as to the injured varied.

Brotherhood Employees
Refused to Take Stand
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 24.—Representatives of the Brotherhood employees today declined to appear and testify in the dispute before the Railroad Labor Board concerning wages and rules of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen on the ground that the board is acting illegally in attempting to hold the hearing.

Donald R. Richers, counsel for the representatives, submitted a prepared statement to the board, outlining the foregoing decision and also submitted a statement of representatives of employees in engine service of certain western railways replying to the boards order to appear and testify.

Brazil Troops Claim
Success in Their Move
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Buenos Aires, July 24.—An early morning communique from Rio Janeiro states:

"The federal forces continue the advance which they are effecting continuously. Today's advance was greater in the center and left wing. Our aviators bombarded the rebel concentration points. Another airplane was destroyed."

Rain Above Normal.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., July 24.—For the first time since January 1 rainfall in this city is ahead of the normal, having made up a deficiency of nearly 6 inches during the last two months. A sharp thunderstorm during which 56 inches of water fell during the morning brought the amount for the year above normal.

Boy Loses Leg Under Car
in Fireproof Wednesday
Freeport.—Raymond Springer, 5-year-old son of William and Ruth Springer lost his left leg Wednesday afternoon when riding on a coaster wagon into the street from the yard of his home, he was struck by a north bound street car.

Has New Anaesthetic.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris.—A new anaesthetic known as "sommifere" which is claimed to be far superior to any hitherto employed, is being used by Dr. Fredet. In doses of ten to fifteen cubic centimeters it is injected in the veins after previous injections of morphine or scopolamine.

WHEAT HAS MADE POOR FARMERS OF KANSAS RICH NOW

Big Crops and Raise in the Price Have Saved Many Big Farms

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Ill., July 24.—New high price records for the year were reached in the wheat market today but heavy profits taking sales brought about a reaction. The close was extremely nervous and unsettled 7-8 to 1 5-8 cents lower than yesterday's finish with Sept. 1.28 1/4 @ 3-4 and Dec. 1.31 1/4 @ 5-8.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Topeka, Kas., July 24.—Wheat has replaced oil as the source of rapid wealth in Kansas.

Poor tenant farmers many of them in the southwestern part of the state who were compelled to appeal to the public for seed wheat loans last fall to seed this year's crop, today find themselves wealthy. Many others who had purchased farms with small payments and who expected to have mortgages hanging over these farms for years, are in a position to pay off those mortgages, buy more land, build new houses and barns, or purchase motor cars and other things they have denied themselves for years.

Many Holding Grain
Hundreds of farmers, anticipating price hikes caused by poor crops in Canada and other wheat producing countries, are holding their wheat for the gain they feel sure will be theirs by not marketing it at once.

No one section is cornering this wealth—the condition is similar throughout the country for assistance in buying the seed necessary to make another crop possible.

Many Agencies Helped
These fourteen counties would have raised millions of bushels of wheat this year even though there had been no assistance, for there were many farmers who were able to withstand the poor crops they had had for several seasons. Thousands of acres more were planted however, through the money contributed by members of the Chicago, Kansas City & Wichita boards of trade and other organizations.

Those farmers benefitted by this contribution especially are outstanding examples of the power of wheat to create sudden wealth. Last year unable to buy a few bushels of wheat to seed their crops, this year they are shipping in thousands of dollars worth of new implements, building material and automobiles, one county alone receiving a shipment recently of 125 "combines"—the machine that cuts and threshes the wheat at one operation.

To Get Good Returns
"The seed pool" fellows who joined the farmers in gambling on the weather will get a good return on their investment as they agreed to finance the crop for a small share of the wheat produced. If the fourteen counties had had a poor yield these men would have received little or nothing in return for their donation to seed funds. But predictions are made that the yield in this section of the state which frequently averages five bushels a bushel less than the average more than fifteen this year with some fields yielding about 40 bushels to the acre.

Kansas granaries will burst with wheat this summer and before it is all gone there will be a bumper crop of corn, according to the estimates of the crop conditions by statisticians of the state and federal department of agriculture. Corn conditions have greatly improved since the blight of the past few days, according to reports.

One Woman Killed, Four
Hurt in Auto Accident
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., July 24.—Mrs. Jennie Taylor, 55, Peoria, was fatally injured, dying later, and four other Peoria women were injured when an automobile in which they were returning from Havana turned over on the hard road near South Pekin early this morning. The car was in a party returning from a Klan meeting at Havana. For some unknown reason the first wheels left the pavement and the car turned over as it hit soft dirt.

\$125,000 Jewelry Robbery
in Detroit at Noon Today
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Detroit, Mich., July 24.—Three armed bandits at noon today held up Jacob Mazer, member of the firm of Joseph Mazer Jewelry Co., New York, and escaped with jewelry valued at \$250,000 which he had been displaying to a prospective customer in the Capital Jewelry Shop.

Testing Out Shenandoah.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Lakehurst, N. J., July 24.—The navy dirigible Shenandoah left its hangar here at 7:30 a. m. today for an engine test run to Binghamton, N. Y.

COMPANIONS DISAPPEARED AFTER REPORT

Told Restaurant Man of Death of Friend and Then Drove Away

By Associated Press Leased Wire
The body of Vincent Swords was recovered just outside the life line at the Assembly Park bathing beach at 10:15 this morning by Gus Frazz and Edward Hamburg, who renewed the search for the body only a short time before. The men had made two drags when the hooks brought the remains to the surface. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where an inquest will be conducted by Coroner Samuel J. Whetston this afternoon.

BARTO CAME BACK.
O. R. Barto arrived from Chicago this afternoon with friends of the young man and the father, William Swords and his daughter came out from Chicago by auto. A Mr. Myers, a chauffeur from Chicago, who is said to have seen Swords complain after he had entered the water, had returned to Dixon this afternoon. It was probable late this afternoon that Myers would be summoned to Dixon to testify before the inquest as would other Chicago parties.

DIXONITES IN PARTY.
Shortly after noon today, Mr. Barto told a representative of The Telegraph that he was a member of the party which was composed of Swords, Myers and Frank Gorham, the latter of this city. Mr. Gorham and Barto had been companions in the navy during the war and had not seen each other for about five years, it was said. Coming to Dixon for the day yesterday, Barto had called upon Mr. Gorham and while visiting Assembly park, the swimming party was suggested. Barto and Swords went into the water about 12:30, Myers sitting on the pier. Barto said that he swam out into the river and did not know that Swords followed. He stumbled several times, and complaining he proceeded onto the stream of the sharp stones hurting his feet. According to Barto, the unfortunate victim was not considered a very good swimmer. It also developed this afternoon that Miss Edna Hargrave, a former resident of Dixon and now of Chicago and another young lady from Chicago were members of the party from that city, but that they were not at the beach at the time of the drowning.

William Swords, father of the young man, is a grocer on the West Side in Chicago. He arrived about 1 o'clock and one of his daughters to take charge of the remains. The parents and two sisters survive.

SEARCHED FOR BOY.
Barto also stated that after they had failed to find any trace of Swords about ten minutes after he was missing, all of the men in the party investigated a search which continued some time, at the bath house and at the beach in an effort to locate the body. Failing to do so, they called upon his companions and came to Dixon where Mr. Gorham reported the matter to the police and returned to the scene and assisted with the search. The others returned to Chicago to notify the family.

Mr. Gorham said he planned to withhold his version of the affair until the coroner arrived this afternoon. Vincent Swords, aged 23, 5700 Austin avenue, Chicago, is believed to have been the second victim of drowning at the Assembly park beach this summer. At 1:50 this morning he was reported at the police station to have drowned. The action of three young men, thought to be companions of the young man adds a tone of mystery to the reported fatality and officials are marking time until further light can be cast upon the affair.

Frank Gorham of this city notified the police at 1:50 a. m. today that a young man, Vincent Swords of Chicago had been drowned at the Assembly park beach about 12:30 last night. He with three other companions, all of Chicago were said to have formed the party of bathers. Mr. Gorham reported that a party named Barto, whom he has known in the navy, came into the Samston restaurant at an early hour this morning. Barto recognized Mr. Gorham and reported the fatality to him, and the police were later notified. The three companions are said to have proceeded by automobile, going back to Chicago.

Officers Hunted Body.
Chief J. D. Van Bibber and Deputy Sheriff William Ross took the city equipment to the beach and worked for more than two hours in an effort to recover the body, but without success.

(Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Thursday.
W. M. S. of Bethel U. E. church—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altar of Palmyra.
Dorcas Society—Congregational
church parlors.

W. C. O. F.—K. of C. Hall.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—Picnic at
Petre cottage at Assembly Park.

Friday.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O.
O. F. Hall.

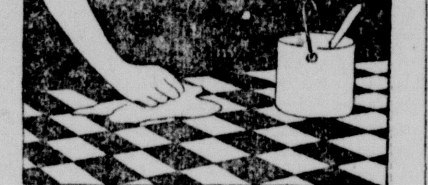
Monday.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Archie
Klein, 605 First Ave.

GROUCHING AGAIN.
You hear a lot of bunk about
The joys of goin' fishin'.
A lot of rosy stuff that's like
To set a fellow wishin'.
He had the nerve to sluff his job
And he him off a troutin'.
To see what's in this bloom'n' sport
That causes all the spoutin'.
Well, take it from a guy who's been
And tried to be a Walton,
The yarns you hear of fishin' joys
Can stand a lot of saltin'.
The first of all you have got to grub
For worms—a nice employment—
And then get up at 2 a. m.—
That's part of the enjoyment—
To reach the creek before the fish
Have had their eggs and bac'n
Or else your bait won't stand a chance
Of ever bein' tak'n.
And even then you'll set and set
And likely keep on settin'.
Convinced you might as well be home
For all the fish you're gettin'.
Just take advice from one who knows
In case you yearn for fishin'.
Go find yourself an easy chair
And take it out in wishin'.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Varnish Linoleum.

Keep your linoleum oiled or varnished.



ed in order to preserve the color and
keep the surface free from wear.

Worn Blankets.
When the bindings of blankets have
become frayed and worn, replace with
a ribbon or crochet on an edge in pink
or blue wool.

Turkish Towels.
Often there is enough good material
in worn-out Turkish towels to make
a bib or so for the baby.

Summer Fish.
Sliced cucumbers and canned salmon
dressed with French or mayon-
naise dressing make a very good main
dish for a summer luncheon.

Soak in Water.
Soak in cold water all dishes that
have been used for butters, milk or
eggs, but use hot for all others.

Stain on Mattress.

A stain on a mattress can be re-



moved by covering it with a thick
paste of laundry starch and soap jel-

ENJOY OUTING AT

MANITOWOC, WIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell are en-

joying an outing at Manitowoc, Wis.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND—

LOSE WEIGHT.

Breakfast—Two fresh peaches, one

bran muffin, hot water.

Luncheon—Four tablespoons vegeta-

ble hash with 1 poached egg, one

toasted bran muffin, 1 cup skimmed

milk.

Dinner—One-half broiled live lob-

ster, 1 cup shredded cabbage with

lemon juice, 4 tablespoons diced car-

rots, 1 large slice watermelon, one

gluten roll, 1 tablespoon melted but-

ter.

Bedtime—One cup skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1131. Protein, 277;

fat, 276; carbohydrate, 578. Iron,

.0168 gram.

The melted butter is planned for the

lobster.

When the carrots are tender add the

juice of one orange and one table-

spoon minced mint. Simmer 10 min-

utes and remove the "reducing" por-

tion before adding cream for the rest

of the family.

The vegetable hash should be baked

rather than fried. Season well with

onion and celery and serve with a

poached egg mounting each portion.

The size of the peaches determines

their calories but two fine fresh peach-

es average about 100 calories. The

ordinary peach weighs about five

ounces and means about 50 calories.

GAIN WEIGHT.

Breakfast—Two fresh peaches, one

cup boiled rice with 6 dates, 1/4 cup

cream, 1 bran muffin, 1 tablespoon

butter, 2 slices French toast, 2 table-

spoons maple syrup, hot water.

Midmorning lunch—One glass egg

lemonade.

Luncheon—Four tablespoons vegeta-

ble hash on 1 slice whole wheat

toast with 1 poached egg, 4 table-

spoons cheese sauce, 1 toasted bran

muffin, 1 tablespoon cherry preserves,

1 tablespoon butter.

Afternoon tea—One large glass rasp-

berry delight, 2 nut bread sandwich-

es.

Dinner—One-half broiled live lob-

ster, 2 tablespoons melted butter, two

tablespoons shredded potatoes, four

tablespoons diced carrots in cream, 1

cup shredded cabbage with lemon

juice and oil, 1 large watermelon, 2

hard rolls, 1 tablespoon butter.

Bedtime—One cup whole milk.

Total calories, 3781. Protein, 403;

fat, 1409; carbohydrate, 1969. Iron,

.019 gram.

Raspberry delight is a combination

of raspberry juice, lemon juice and

sugar added to an equal amount of

hot tea poured over crushed ice. The

sugar and fruit juices have food value

in carbohydrates and the fruit juices

have a tonic effect. The tea merely

adds to the flavor of the drink and

may be a bit "cheering."

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MISS EUSTACE ENTERTAINED AT

SUNDAY EVENING LUNCHEON.

Miss Eustace entertained nine

guests at Sunday evening luncheon.

Kin of Late Governor Marries Italian Count

By Associated Press Licensed Wire

Rome, July 24.—Miss Felicité Ogles-

by, daughter of the late Gov. R. J.

Oglesby of Illinois, was married here

this morning to Count Alessandro

Cenci Bolognetti of Rome. The relig-

ious ceremony occurred in the private

chapel of the famous Palazzo Cenci,

renowned as the home of the ill-fated

Beatrice Cenci, 16th century heroine.

Prince Vicovaro, head of the Bolog-

netti family, was one of the witnesses

at the civil marriage performed this

afternoon in the Capitoline Hall.

The engagement of the couple, an-

nounced last month, was the cul-

mination of a romance that had its

inception several years ago in Rome.

Missionary Society

Is Selling Tickets

The members of the Missionary so-

cety of St. Paul's Lutheran church

are selling tickets for the Assembly

and have been canvassing the town.

Some houses may have been missed

and if any ladies or gentlemen would

like Assembly tickets they are re-

quested to phone Miss Annette Gon-

nerman at 219 and they will be sup-

plied.

The Assembly opens Saturday, July

26th, and it is anticipated that the at-

tendance this year will be large.

July Meeting

Woman's Club

The July meeting of the Dixon Wo-

man's club was held at the attractive

home of Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew on

Third street, on a recent Saturday

afternoon, with a good attendance of

members. The retiring officer and

chairman gave their final reports for

the year and the new officers assumed

the chairs.

The house committee served un-

usually delightful refreshments during

the social hour.

MOTORED HERE FROM

WHITE, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkinson and

their daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Glenn White, motored here from

White, S. D., for a short visit with

relatives and friends. At the present

they are stopping with Mr. White's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White on

Lincoln way. Mrs. Atkinson is a sis-

ter of Misses Henrietta and Clara

Buchman of this city.

IS GUEST OF MISS

FRANCES MURPHY.

Miss Ruth Harrington of Richmond,

Ind., is the guest of her friend, Miss

Frances Murphy. Misses Harrington

and Murphy were schoolmates at St.

Mary's of the Woods College, Terre

Haute, Ind.

CHOIR TO REHEARSE

FRIDAY EVENING.

The choir of the M. E. church will

meet at the church Friday evening at

7:30 to rehearse the music they will

sing at the Assembly Sunday evening.

It is important that all attend.

MISS HOWELL VISITING

IN MADISON.

Miss Agnes Howell is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Ira Lanphier in Madison,

Wis.

GUESTS HERE AT

BROSCOVIAK HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Broscoviak

and son, Stanley, Jr., are guests here

at the J. J. Broscoviak home on

Fourth street.

NEW FRENCH COAT



Here is a new coat, French, of
course, that could play a number of
roles in any wardrobe. It could be
used after afternoon or dinner gowns
as well as evening ones, and would
also do very nicely as a wrap for af-
ternoon tea or matinee. It is of black
satin embroidered in antique design in
dull colors. It is lined with gold-col-
ored satin. It may be wrapped closely
about the throat or softly rolled as
in the photograph.

Social Circle Held Pleasant Meeting

The members of the Prairieville So-

cial Circle held an afternoon meeting

yesterday with Mrs. Howard Lam-

bert, 604 12th avenue, Sterling, with

Mrs. Mont Drynan and Mrs. John

David assisting in entertaining.

There were present twenty-two

members; fourteen guests and 15 chil-

dren.

Rev. E. S. Harris led the meeting

in prayer, and several songs were

sung.

A most enjoyable program of music,

duets, solos and recitations was given.

It was decided because of the hot

weather to discontinue the meetings

for a brief time, and the next meeting

MABEL ROUSTROM and her orchestra

of Kewanee

at

Twin City Pavilion

FRIDAY NIGHT

You'll enjoy

the new orchestra.

will be announced in the papers.
Mrs. E. C. Harris then gave a few
congratulatory and pleasing remarks.

Freeport Has Many Fine Flower Gardens

Below we print an extract from
the Freeport Journal-Standard, the ar-
ticle printed telling of the many beau-
tiful gardens in Freeport. The clip-
ping below tells of the Pattison gar-
dens. Mrs. Pattison before her mar-
riage was Miss Ida Andros, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Andros, of
this city:

"Thank God for a Garden.

Be it Ever so Small."

After the tulips, irises and peonies

blossom and fade, there is a feeling

that

Dixon Evening Telegraph

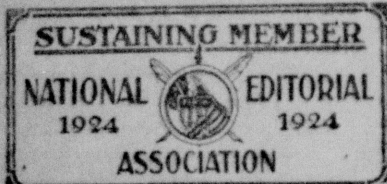
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payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,
\$6; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$2.00; one month,
\$.75.
Single copies 5 cents.



EDUCATED MORONS.

"Educated" morons may really have book
learning, but after all their education is no
more than superficial, and as morons they
are just as dangerous, though as seen in the
cases of young Loeb and young Leopold they
fall into the hands of justice as easily as
morons whose book learning has been neg-
lected or impossible.

Bright and clever those two student-mur-
derers in Chicago certainly are—within lim-
its. They must be so to have accomplished
their college work with such rapidity and
ease. But Chicago newspaper writers have
purely overdone the matter in tributes to their
mentality. Their exploits, when carefully
analyzed, leave much to be desired as far as
real intelligence is concerned.

The kidnapping and murder seem to have
been planned with considerable ingenuity.
Yet the murderers were not so clever when it
came to practice. It was luck more than
anything else, that kept them from quicker
discovery.

They were careless about many things
—about picking up their victim near his
home, where the kidnaping might easily have
been seen; about the car they hired and the
bloodstains they left in it; about their false
alibi and the Leopold car that was standing
in its garage the day of the crime, instead of
being driven by Leopold; about showing ab-
normal interest and skirting the edge of dis-
covery over and over, after the murder; about
confessing the crime when the police were
about to let them go.

They were especially stupid in their torrent
of admissions and boasts when their
mouths were once opened. Revelling in their
crime, for some strange reason or other, they
poured out all kinds of incriminating state-
ments, regarding of the fact that the police
would certainly use those statements against
them.

All that was helpful to the cause of justice.
But surely it failed to show much practical
intelligence on the part of prisoners who ad-
mittedly want to escape paying the penalty
for their crime. Illiterate morons could hard-
ly have done worse.

Book learning the boys undoubtedly have.
But that takes only a receptive mind. -One
of them, at least, is glib-tongued; but so is
many a shallow-pate. Their career and their
words suggest knowledge without under-
standing—true intelligence—that made it
possible for them to do what they did, besides
inviting discovery after they had done it.

RUINED.

No more uncertain business than catering
to women's fashions. The bobbed hair craze
has almost ruined the hairnet industry in
which sales used to amount to 20 millions
dollars a year.

American women are spending several
hundred millions a year for bobs and perma-
nent waves, according to trade estimates. To
have bobbed hair and renewal of "perma-
nent" waves costs a woman an average of \$100
a year. A lot to pay for a haircut.

WEATHERVANE.

Soft coal mines have been turning out an
average of only 7 million tons a week. Nor-
mal output is 10 millions.

This indicates that general business is only
even-tenths normal. Some economists be-
lieve soft coal production is the most accurate
barometer of industrial conditions. Others
are pig iron output, railroad freight traffic
and commercial fires. Watch these four and
now which way the wind's blowing.

OUT.

Grimm's giant, who squeezed a stone un-
til water ran out, had nothing on the Japs.
They expect to solve their problem of oil
supply by extracting petroleum from shale in
Manchuria.

Shale oil already is a big industry in Scot-
land. It will be, later, in America when un-
derground pools of oil are exhausted. Oil-
bearing shale exists in fabulous quantities in
many of our western states. In a pinch we
could go back to taking oil from coal as they
used to—that's how it got the name "coal
oil." Alcohol also awaits. There is no such
thing as exhaustion of natural resources with
modern scientists in the laboratory.

BUGHOUSE.

Many of our young people have acquired
the "moving picture mind." And life to them
is a series of snapshots, with no chance for a
time exposure. Hence they cannot think
straight on any subject. They are a bundle
of transient impressions and confused ideas.
President Faunce of Brown University says
this. It is a new idea, vivid and correct. Mod-
ern life is a kaleidoscope of fleeting impres-
sions. The old-times had fewer things of
interest and got closer to things basic. Ours
is a generation of surface.

WHEAT.

This year's world wheat crop may be 500
million bushels less than in 1923, some of the
Chicago grain experts believe. Backward
weather doesn't bring bumper crops.

Nature is turning the tide in the farmer's
direction. She balances everything, it's just
a matter of time. Farmers, close to nature,
know it. That's why they never curtail their
planting and cultivation. As a class they
seem always to be expecting short crops.

PINKERTON.

Crime doesn't pay, but crime detection
does. Court action discloses that the late
William A. Pinkerton, detective, left an es-
tate of two million dollars.

A super-rook might steal two millions,
but he wouldn't have it long. Blackmail by
other crooks is the chief thing that dissipates
their plunder. Word of a big haul goes
through the underworld and brings the bug-
zards.

LEAK.

Three years ago, 60 per cent of the tax-
paid by Americans went to the national gov-
ernment, 40 per cent to cities, counties and
states.

The tables are reversed now. Uncle Sam
gets 40 per cent, local government 60.

This is the real taxation menace. Keep
an eye on spending by Congress, but don't
forget local tax-eaters.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Even if wealth is a burden, lack of it is
more so.

Progress seems to consist of finding new
things to worry about.

It once took nine tailors to make a gentle-
man, but now it takes nine months to pay one
tailor's bill.

Autos and men are alike in that both go
faster down hill.

A red nose is no longer a sign of drink.
He may have a girl who uses too much rouge.

There's nothing new under the sun, but a
lot of strange things are happening under
the moon.

The peanut crop is good, so maybe we
won't have to shell out so much for them.

A June bride tells us she stays broke be-
cause her husband gets up first.

If most people were as bad as you think,
they would be much worse than they are.

The only way to exist without working is
to be an automatic cigar lighter.

Many movie actors can't afford a new di-
vorce suit this summer.

Now the politicians will see if it all comes
out in the whitewash.

When money talks it counts.

A small boy tells us he can't see why they
call it heaven when the big fire is elsewhere.

It is hard to tell whether money makes
fools or fools make money.

From the way they tussel about the floor,
"dance haul" is correct.

Sometimes a man has so much to his cred-
it he can't pay.

No body knows why wives seem to have
more relatives than husbands.



"Hello, Mrs. Porcupine," called Nick.

Mrs. Prickles Porcupine came to
Happy Go Lucky Park one day all
dressed up in her Sunday best.

"Hello, Mrs. Porcupine," called
Nick. "How nice you look!"

"I should say so," remarked Nancy
kindly. "Where in the world did you
get such a becoming hat?"

"Why, I got it at the store," said
Mrs. Porcupine modestly. "But re-
ally, I couldn't make up my mind
whether to take it or not. Yellow
never was becoming to me and these
brown-eyed Susans on the hat make
me look sallow, I think."

"Oh, no, they don't," said Nancy.
"They look lovely on your straw hat.
Really they look exactly as though
they were growing right out of a
flower pot."

"Well, I'm glad of that," said Mrs.
Porcupine in a relieved voice. "I do
hope it won't rain, for I came with-
out an umbrella and I'd hate to get
my best hat spoiled."

"How do you do, Mrs. Porcupine,"
said Mister Zip, the fairyman. "Wel-
come to Happy Go Lucky Park. We
haven't seen you here much."

"No, this is my first visit," said
Mrs. Porcupine, looking around. "I
didn't want to come until I got my
new hat. I just got it this morn-
ing."

At that Mister Zip said how be-
coming it was to everything, but he
added to himself, "I do hope she
saved enough money to spend." For
Mister Zip liked to have expen-
sive money in Happy Go Lucky Park.

The once they went the quicker he
would take his fortune.

"How do you do, Mrs. Porcupine,"
said Mister Zip. "I do hope she
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



about as animated as a five-cent
sack of salt.

The bullhead fish is another rea-
son why revolvers are sold to discrim-
inating marksmen. You will find him
in Washington, flying the banner of the
litter-enders; you see him in the
bleachers arguing that the Cubs
of 1906 were better than any team
that ever threw a serious; you hear
him in the theater lobby chirping that
the drama died when Booth was
caught off second.

The bullhead fish stands high in
his own esteem and his opinions on
heavy matters are highly valued by
himself.

All the cowfishes aren't flapping
around in murky seas, either. We
have yet to watch the Zyzko boys
wrestle without feeling that nature
held out on the whale family. A little
touching up with a fin here and a
fin there, and a tail where tails us-
ually go, and the Zyzko boys—or any
other fat wrestler for that matter—
would easily make the grade.

Samchey or other old Jess Wil-
lard always reminded us of a catfish.
Maybe it was because catfish are
poor fighters. And when they do put
up a fight it's terrible to watch.

Mike McTigue is getting ready to
fight again. . . . And just when we
were beginning to enjoy the summer,
too!

Speaking of bitter-enders, there is
Mr. Mack and his unwavering devo-
tion for eighth place.

The cables announce that Mary
Garden is down to 116 pounds. . . .
And almost any day now we expect
to hear that she has challenged Pan-
cho Villa.

Despite the fine work of the Finns
in the Olympic races, the run-run-
ning championship still belongs to
America.

Jim Jeffries is teaching his young
fighter to crouch, and Straight Dope
Benny thinks the idea is fine. "He
won't have so far to fall that way,"
explains the noted broadcaster.

A millionaire is the champion wrest-
ler of Vienna. . . . It is clearly up to
some smart American to take his roll.

Brooklyn has one of the strongest
pitching staffs in the big leagues. . . .
His name is Arthur Vance.

It is said that Carpenter has more
color than any fighter in the ring.
We've always suspected he used
rouge.

Usually a fanning bee is interest-
ing, but not when you are fanning
against Walter Johnson.

Probably it was just as well we
didn't send a political team to the
Olympics. . . . The mud-slinging

championship isn't important, any
way.

Peoria Seeks Cannons.

Peoria.—Action toward bringing two
cannon and six machine guns, cap-
tured German war materials, to Peo-
ria for mounting in the city parks, has
created a warm battle among members
of the city council here.

The offer of the guns was made by
Congressman W. E. Hull. Council
members debated hotly whether the
county could afford the \$1,200 mount-
ing and transportation expense, final-
ly referring the matters to the finance
committee for consideration in August.

225 Caddies in Rockford.

Rockford.—Two hundred and twen-
ty-five boys of this city are indebted
to the game of golf for their living, ac-
cording to caddy records of golf links.
With the increasing number of women
players, the demand for caddies is
growing.

Caddies on the local links must be
12 years of age before they are per-
mitted to work. At a recent tourna-
ment of caddies the boys showed a
better brand of golf than had been
seen for some time on the city links.

SHIPPERS

Use tags. We have them—printed
or otherwise.
E. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Roman political before election time
used to bathe with the people in public
bath-houses.

A pointer on tobacco:



"Wellman's
Method"—

famous way back
in 1870

getting famous
again today—

the secret of
Granger's taste

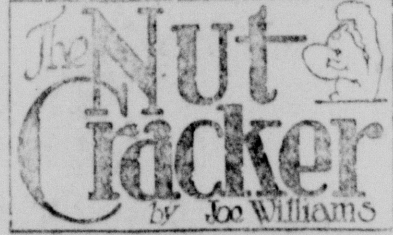
and listen—
foil wrapper
cuts cost to 10¢



Granger Rough Cut

—made and cut
exclusively for pipes

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

Fishes in English channel are lift-
ing ball-bearing voices in protest
against intruding athletes of assorted
sexes who aspire to dump honors of
swimming from coast to coast on
non-stop principles.

The water fish has no desire to
mingle on terms of social or political
equality with the land fish. Water
fish may have his weaknesses. In
certain matters he probably is very
simple, if not downright dumb. We
can steam up no vast amount of re-
spect for mental qualities of fish that
is unable to distinguish a defunct
worm impaled on unsociable hook
from real article.

And yet we never heard of a fish
that paid fifty snappers to see a
couple of barroom graduates demon-
strate the finer nonsensicalities of
what is laughingly called manly art
of self-defense.

WHOEVER NAMED MOIST DES-
CENDANTS OF THE ORIGINAL
FISH FAMILY KNEW PLENTY
ABOUT DRY LAND VOTERS.

The human jelly fish, for example.
You see him every day. In his
snappy tweed knickers, with hair all
greased up like the Athletics' slump,
stepping out with the Simple Susies,
and wearing an expression that is
this present moment.

Yesterday in the midst of my pre-
paration for my anniversary party,
I received a telephone from Jack say-
ing: "Leslie, where are those pearl
beads you used to wear? I haven't
seen them lately."

Before I thought I answered: "They
are in my wall safe."

"Isn't it rather foolish to clutter
up a wall safe with a trumpery set
of pearl beads?" he asked, and I
though there was a sarcastic ring
in his voice.

"That's just it, Jack," I said quick-
ly. "They're not a trumpery set of
beads."

"Oh—what are they then?"

"They're a string of real pearls."

"They're a string of real pearls."

Radiographs

WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY

WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa

9:00 A. M.—Opening market quota.

10:55 A. M.—Time signals.

11:00 A. M.—Weather and river forecast.

11:05 A. M.—Government bulletins.

11:15 A. M.—Closing market quotations.

12:30 Noon—Chimes concert.

12:35 P. M. Weather forecast (repeated).

3:00 p. m.—Closing Stocks and Markets.

7:30 P. M.—Sport news and weather forecast.

8:00 p. m.—Musical Program (1 hr)

A. M. Rawls, baritone; Milton Vaughan, tenor; E. L. Stread, humorist; Eleanor Farley-Iorenzon soprano.

9:00 p. m.—Weekly Tourists' Road Bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

(By Associated Press)

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 o'clock; 5:30 orchestra; 7 nature study talk; 8:15 soprano.

WLS Chicago (345) 5:30-9 talks, music, farm program; 9 quartet.

KWV Chicago (536) 6 concert; 7:20 speeches, American Farm Bureau; 8-11:30 revue.

WJZ Chicago (448) 6 musical; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WGR Buffalo (819) 4:30-5:30 music; 7-9 concert; 9:30 dance.

WFAA Dallas News (475) 8:30-9:30 colored Jubilee singers.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30-9 classical.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra; 6:30 band.

WTAS Elgin (258) 7:30-12:30 dance, artists.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talk, artists.

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WTAS Elgin (258) 7:30-12:30 dance, artists.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 talk, artists.

WJZ Chicago (448) 6 musical; 9-1 a. m. orchestra, artists.

WGR Buffalo (819) 4:30-5:30 music; 7-9 concert; 9:30 dance.

WFAA Dallas News (475) 8:30-9:30 colored Jubilee singers.

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musical, Kiwanis club....

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 8:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 8 orchestra, minstrels.

KHJ Los Angeles (895) 8 orchestra; 8:45 children; 10 concert; 12 orchestra.

WHAS Courier-Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 music.

WGI Medford (350) 5:30 poet; 5:45 musical.

WMC Memphis Commercial-Appeal (500) 8:30 orchestra 111 frolic.

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 7:30 lecture; 8:15 band; 9 business message; 11 dance.

WEAF New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-8 solos, children, music, orchestra.

WJY New York (405) 5:30 orchestra; 6:15 Plantation night.

WJZ New York (4) 5 11 a. m. music, talk, organ; 3:30 stock exchange reports; 5-10 talks, music, concert.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-5:30 orchestra.

WAAW Omaha (360) 8:05-8:30 bridge talk.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:30 program; 9 program.

WDARR Philadelphia (355) 5:30 talk; 5:40 orchestra; 6 talk; 6:30 playlet; 8 dance; 9 concert.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra.

WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30-7:30 concert; 8 dance.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7 concert.

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 5:30 concert; 8:30 Welsh night.

KGW Portland (492) 10:15 studio; 12 Hoot Owls.

WSD St. Louis Post-Dispatch (546) 8 orchestra.

WGY Schenectady (350) 6:25 band; 8:30 dance.

WBZ Springfield (326) 4 concert; 5:05 talk; 5:30 bedtime; 5 concert; 9 trio.

WRC Washington (469) stories, songs for children.

week eight Springfield girls were intercepted at Peoria, after having decided to throw off the dust of the home city. A short time later five runaway girls from Canton were taken by the police at Peoria, and returned to their homes.

The "runaway epidemic" is at its height this year, and police are having their troubles. However, there are no records in the state of a youthful wanderer who has been allowed to get out from under the watchful eye of the state police system, for more than a few days at a time.

Original Sleeping Car

On Exhibit at Pullman

Chicago—Sixty-five years ago, on September 1, 1859, the Chicago and Alton's night train for Chicago, "made up" at Bloomington, carried an extra coach bearing on a large lettered sign the words "Sleeping Car." A few adventurous persons were persuaded by the inventor and builder of the car, George Mortimer Pullman, who was aboard, to accept the hospitality of a berth on the new coach. A great many refused to enter the odd looking "sleeper."

Coupled to the regular train, the car, "No. 9," moved jerkily out of the little Bloomington station on the night of September 1, with not a single spectator to cheer the inventor on the initial trip of America's first Pullman sleeping car.

"No. 9," was in appearance not unlike a modern box car. The two four wheel trucks were without springs, the roof was flat and a hand brake was the only safety device for stopping.

The interior was fitted up in cherry woodwork, with the seats upholstered in hard plush. The under side of the "uppers" and the ceiling were decorated with oilcloth, and two curtains ran the full length of the car, leaving a narrow aisle between. The uppers were suspended by a complicated arrangement of ropes and pulleys.

At the end of the car stood a small marble top washstand with a sunken basin. A small iron stove with an adjacent wood box made up the heating facilities.

J. L. Barnes, conductor of the train, recalled that he had to request passengers to take off their boots and shoes before entering the berth. The only passenger to voluntarily remove his boots was Mr. Pullman.

The first trip, a test voyage for the car, was a success, since it was found that the drawing up of the upper berths made the car useful as a day coach as well. Pullman began immediate work on another model and in 1865 the Pioneer, with more improvements, was finished in time to carry the Abraham Lincoln funeral party from Chicago to Springfield, Illinois.

Today "No. 9" reposes in honorable retirement in the shops near the Pullman works in Chicago. More than 18,000 persons visited and inspected the car in less than one and one-half days during the Rock Island railway celebration in 1922.

Employment Less in June.

Springfield, Ill.—Employment figures for the month of June show a decrease throughout the state of seven percent. This decrease, added to previous cuts, reduces the level of employment 11.5 below that of June, 1923, according to figures from the general advisory board of the state department of labor.

The largest reductions were made in the metal and machinery factories while iron and steel concerns also made big reductions.

A metal photograph record will appear on the market soon. Tests show it unbreakable and capable of perfect reproduction.

In Shadow of Gallows—Yet—

In her cell in Fulton County

Tower, Ga., Mrs. Ida Hughes, under death sentence for the murder

of her mother-in-law, does not lose her feminine interest in clothes and appearance. Each day, expecting

the husband who has not visited her since incarceration, will come, she dresses with great care, carefully fixes her hair and then waits

—but he does not come. This remarkable picture shows the condemned woman making her toilette

aided by two other women prisoners. She has made an appeal for a new trial which, failing, she will be hanged.

SPORT NEWS

YANKS REGAINED LEAD IN CONTEST FULL OF THRILLS

Dropped Ball Yankees to Tie Score; Then They Took Battle

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Finding the air on American League by peak too rarified, the Detroit Tigers reabsorbed the coveted post after 24 hours occupancy in favor of the Yankees, who today once more lead the parade by the usual half game margin. Washington made the triangular race still more zealous by adding another to its recent string of victories, thereby creeping to within a game of the jungle cats and a full game of the world champions.

The Detroit-New York clash was the kind which produces nervous prostration. When Schang was apparently nailed at the plate trying to stretch his three bagger in the ninth, Bassler dropped the ball after tagging the runner and prolonged the agony until the eleventh, when Babe Ruth did his stuff and decided the argument in the Yankees' favor, 4-3.

Concentrating their attack in the fourth inning, the Senators took the White Sox into camp, 4-2.

Gray, the Athletics' recruit sensation, was off form and St. Louis pounded out a 7-0 win.

McQuillan Whole Show
McQuillan, who let Cincinnati down with three hits, was the whole show in the Giants' 3-1 decision over the Reds.

Profiting by a bad choice of pitchers, Chicago scored enough runs in the first inning to win from Boston. The final count was 5-2. Cooney, who replaced Barnes in the second frame, held the Cubs to two safeties during the remaining seven.

Brooklyn rivited itself more firmly in third place by snatching a 4-3 victory from Pittsburgh in 10 innings. The Phillies made it four straight from St. Louis to the tune of 8-5. Cy Williams raised his home run total to eleven and Hornsby registered his twelfth homer of the year.

O'Farrell in Hospital
Catcher O'Farrell of the Cubs, whose skull was fractured when a foul tip off McNamara's bat in Wednesday's game struck his mask, is still in Chicago hospital. He will remain there a week or ten days more to guard against any infection.

Charles Ruffing, right hand pitcher of Nokomis, Ill., who was obtained by the Red Sox from Danville, Illinois, last season, has been sent to the Dover club of the Eastern Association, subject to 48 hours notice of recall.

The St. Louis Browns are in a crippled condition and Manager Slicker exercise his option on Cedric Durst, former outfielder, who was traded to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast League club. Ken Williams is going on crutches because of two broken bones in his left foot and Bennett is out with a broken arm. Cleveland was defeated by Boston, 16-12 in a slugfest match in which 19 blows were registered.

Champion Barely Escaped Defeat in Golf Tournament
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 24.—Eight golfers today played four matches at 36 holes in the third round of the Western Amateur golf championship at Hinsdale Golf Club. Four of them, including Chick Evans, defending champion, who has held the title eight years, were Chicagoans, three of them, including Jimmy Manion, hail from St. Louis while the eighth was H. R. Johnston of St. Paul, who shot the best golf yesterday during the two 18-hole rounds, in which the field was reduced from 32 players.

Two former national title holders were ousted in the first round, yesterday, E. H. Bankard of Chicago eliminating Bob Gardner 1 up, and R. E. Knepper putting out Dave Heron in the first round.

Champion Evans also barely survived the first round but little trouble in surviving the second. Evans today played Jimmy Manion of St. Louis, promising a hot contest.

Carpentier and Tunney Meet for Title Tonight
By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, July 24.—Georges Carpentier and Gene Tunney will appear at the New York State Athletic Commission office this afternoon to be weighed in for their 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds tonight.

The main bout will begin not later than 9 o'clock, eastern standard time.

In challenging Tunney for the American light-heavyweight title, Carpentier will meet a batter who surpasses him in height and reach. Tunney will rely on his powerful left to stop the aggressive Frenchman, while Carpentier will bank on his effective right to put the champion out of the running.

Series of Test Matches to Pick Davis Cup Team
By Associated Press Leased Wire
NEW YORK.—Luis Firpo conferred with Tex Rickard, but no date was set for the forthcoming Firpo-Willis bout.

NEW YORK.—Jack Bernstein of Tonkers won a judge's decision over

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	58	30	.659
Chicago	52	37	.584
Pittsburgh	48	41	.539
Cincinnati	45	41	.523
St. Louis	47	46	.505
Philadelphia	37	53	.411
Boston	36	53	.404
Boston	34	56	.378

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	53	39	.576
Detroit	52	39	.571
Washington	52	40	.565
St. Louis	45	44	.506
Chicago	44	46	.489
Cleveland	41	50	.451
Boston	40	50	.444
Philadelphia	36	55	.396

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 4; Chicago, 2.
New York, 4; Detroit, 3.
Boston, 12; Cleveland, 12.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

Games Today

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

Jack Zivic of Pittsburgh in 12 rounds.

Pertinent Letter From Michigan Man to Mail Order House

& Co., Chicago, Ill.—I have your favor of recent date, and also your catalogues and accompanying circulars offering premiums for distribution of the same among my friends. I have no doubt that, as you say, I will thereby confer a great favor upon you, but I am compelled to take issue with you on the statement that I will also confer a favor upon my friends.

In my dealings with you, extending over some time past I have received no favors from you—I paid for all I got—and the length of time I traded with you instead of establishing friendly relations and gaining me additional favors as it would in a home store, gave you the opinion that, unlike a new customer, to whom you give your very best, so they will come again, I was a steady comer and any old thing would do for me. Our last deal opened my eyes and convinced me that it is poor policy to trade with catalogue houses. Your catalogues offer some apparently great bargains. But let us draw up our chairs and see if there are not a few things very essential to the rural citizen that are not mentioned within its voluminous bulk.

For instance, there is no reference to paying cash or exchanging goods for wheat, oats, corn, beans, butter, eggs and hay.

How much will you pay for cattle, sheep and hogs, f. o. b. Baldwin? How much will you pay to support Lake houses? Your catalogues offer our children? How much for improving our roads and bridges? For supporting the poor? For the general public expense?

On what page do you offer to contribute money to the support of our churches? What line of credit will you extend to me when my money is low because of sickness and poor crops? What do you give in the way of entertainment for the public and in the way of providing those things that make a town desirable and thus keep up the value of my property?

As a matter of fact, do you do anything to help locally, or do you merely take the money out of a community, returning nothing whatever beyond the value of the goods bought? Thinking it over carefully I believe it is better to call upon your local dealer and look over his stock where you can see the goods before buying. There are then no errors in change or refunds to be haggled over across a 300 mile stretch.

Yes, it is better to trade at home. Your home merchant's guarantee upon an article means something, as he wants your good will. Keeping the money home benefits home industries and thus, indirectly us. We can not expect to sell our products to the local merchant and do our trading in Chicago. It is all one-sided and sometimes we would have no local merchant to do our buying.

Catalogue houses I have found from bitter experience are tricky. If those who are dealing with them will watch their purchases, they will find it so sooner or later. Our last deal, had it occurred here at home, would have been straightened out in five minutes and without feeling, but with you it takes me all winter to get my money back when goods are not satisfactory.

Every man should trade at home if conditions admit of purchasing a good article at reasonable prices. If not, then he had better trade at the next town or city, so that his money may go to build up the country around him. He sends it to Chicago that it may go into profits of some big mail order houses until there is sucker money enough to build and endow some great charitable institution as a monument of the greatness of the mail-order man and the gullibility of the easy public.

I have already asked that you adjust the matter of our last deal. I want my money returned without further dickerings and unless I get it I shall certainly get its equivalent in advertising you and your methods among the people of Lake county.

Carl Shultz.

COMPTON FARMERS SEE PICTURE SHOW ON RHODES' LAWN

Talk on Home Gardening by University Man Part of Program

Compton.—Mr. and Mrs. McFarland and daughter, Mrs. Hughes of Mendota, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller Friday.

Rev. Paul G. Fricke, pastor of the Mt. E. church here will exchange pulpits with Rev. Taylor of the Paw Paw church next Sunday.

Mr. Gibbs is here from Indiana spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hyde.

Mrs. Tribbett of Mt. Pleasant is visiting this week at the home of her son, John Tribbett.

Mrs. Fricke of Papillion, Neb., is visiting at the home of her son, Rev. Paul G. Fricke and wife this week.

Mrs. Emma Fox is home from Bloomington where she has been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of Dixon were callers at the Charles Stoultz home Friday afternoon.

Miss Hester Merriman visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler at Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stahlbrook enjoyed a family gathering and picnic dinner at Lowell park last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Card who is attending summer school at Bloomington was home for a week-end visit.

Miss Ethelene Montavon and sister, Hazel, who are attending summer school at DeKalb were home for an over Sunday visit.—E. L. M.

Chester Giffin of Minneapolis, Minn., a former resident of this place visited with many old friends here Saturday.

William Halboth of West Brooklyn was a business caller in town Friday.

Mrs. Brockway of Elgin visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eickler.

A large number of farmers and also a number from Paw Paw enjoyed a movie on the beautiful lawn at the farm home of H. L. Rhodes Thursday evening. The pictures were given by County Soil Advisor L. S. Griffith of Amboy and were very entertaining and instructive. A talk on farm home gardening was given by C. S. Randall of Illinois University. Mr. Rhodes and his sons had the lawn seated for the occasion and it made an ideal place for the movie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson went to Aledo where they visited over the week end with Mr. Thompson's parents there.

Emerson Bennett and wife of Dix visited with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bennett, here Friday.

W. W. Phillips and wife of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, Tuesday.

Charles Burley was taken to the hospital at Rochelle last week where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Elliot C. Risley was in town Tuesday in the capacity of his official ofice as Sheriff.

Miss Lucille Cook is visiting in Sterling.

Miss Hester Merriman returned on Sunday after a week's visit in Franklin Grove.

The members of the O. E. S. and the ladies will serve a 6 o'clock dinner in connection with the chaetauqua, at the church parlors Thursday evening, and every one is invited. A free lecture by one of the chaetauqua speakers will be a part of the program. The chaetauqua will open Thursday afternoon and will run until Sunday night. There are nothing but good reports coming in regard to the program.—J. F.

M. E. Church.

Rev. H. K. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church of Paw Paw, will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning, July 27th, at the Compton M. E. church. You are cordially invited.

Polo Women Visitors at Boy Scouts' Camp

Polo.—Mrs. Eliza Brand went to Rock Island, Thursday to visit her granddaughter, Dorothy Brand for two weeks.

Mrs. C. W. McPherson, Mrs. M. J. Naylon spent Wednesday at the Boy Scout camp at Franklin Grove.

J. L. Zugsworth and Ralph Reynolds were business callers in Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Naylon and granddaughters, Pauline Hackett and Carl Naylon are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Bacon of Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mack returned to Chicago, Tuesday, having been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Mack. They expect to go to Springfield in the near future to make their home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick, Monday, July 21, a daughter, Cliff Duffey came out from Chicago, Tuesday to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey.

Mrs. Barbara Wise, Mrs. Emory Castle and son, Ray of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Drenner and son, were Sunday guests in the Jacob Drenner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDole and family spent Sunday with Polo relatives.

Mrs. Robert Short and baby of Paw Paw are visiting relatives and friends in Polo and Stratford.

Sheriff S. N. Dodson of Oregon was a Polo caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Miller Johnson went to Danville the first of the week to visit her daughters, Mrs. Catherine Powell and Mrs. Jerome Fenniger.

C. A. Johnson entered the Dixon hospital, Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Acker of Dixon were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good and daughter, Ruth of Dixon, spent Friday

"The Thoughtless Fools"

San Francisco—Death and desolation are racing along through the west with "The Thoughtless Fool."

Scores already are dead, scores more are missing, thousands of vacationists are in imminent danger, whole towns are being wiped out, and millions of dollars worth of fine old timber is being laid low.

And the blame—or most of it—is being laid at the door of "The Thoughtless Fool," as the smoke of dozens of forest fires rolls upward as incense from the sacrifice to the Fire God.

Education has been under way for years to convert "The Thoughtless Fool" into a safe member of society. A lessening number of forest fires each year was pointed to as the result.

It took a dry year like the present to prove this all wrong. As soon as the vacation season called autoists and other campers into the open, fires began. And they have continued unabated, beaten down at one point only to break out anew at another.

Jail sentences are now being meted out to those who even smoke in the forest reserves. And the millionaire tourist, the hobo, the ranch hand and city vacationist alike are subject to conscription to save the virgin forests from destruction.

Up to July 15, a total of 839 forest fires were reported to forest service officials. Of these, 659 were due to entire carelessness. A vast land army of fighters, supplemented by army airplanes and the radio, battle doggedly on every western front—but "The Thoughtless Fool" keeps just ahead of them, and weary workers subdue one fire only to be rushed to fight another.

Demoralization is the aftermath in many communities. Every able-bodied man must spend long hours at the hard, hot job, every autoist passing through must expect to be called upon, and to serve or go to jail. These battles may carry the fighters far from their homes. A sudden change of wind, and they momentarily are in danger of being trapped by the flames, or of having their homes endangered, with only their women folks at home to conquer the blaze or perish.

Forest fires cause life and property loss, disrupt communications and entail enormous expense. The areas swept over are denuded of timber by the fast-flicking flames. Lack of timber cuts down the labor wage enticed in pulling these trees, had they survived. And the devastated area, affording no shade to the soil, is soon dried by the sun and no longer helps furnish waters to the principal streams.

This brings about water shortages, and with the west using largely hydro—electrical energy, a power shortage, which may itself bring on unemployment.

But through it all, "The Thoughtless Fool" goes unheeding about his work of destroying the last big lumber reserves on this side of the world.

It has reached a point now where in a great majority of cases, very satisfactory.

This general satisfaction has improved the chances of homeless babies to find good parents until the demand for babies in many cases exceeds the supply," he said. "Parents adopting children, and especially men, in by far the greatest number of cases ask for baby girls. This is first glance seems strange but there are a number of reasons why it should be so. Apparently there is no particular reason why any certain type of baby, as I have never noticed that blonde children, for instance, are in any more, or less, demand than brunettes.

"I cannot too strongly emphasize the benefits that will accrue to the child as well as to the family through the utilization of a bonafide child placing organization in the adoption of infants.

"The adoption laws of Illinois might well belong to the middle ages. Some of the judges exercising adoption prerogatives take no investigation of the wisdom of separating the child from its parents, of the adaptability of the child to its new environment or the fitness of the prospective parents. Thus the most important transaction in which humans can engage is consummated with less formality than the sale of a calf.

"A standardized child placing organization will make an intensive study of the child from the standpoint of its mental, physical and social needs and will undertake to adjust this child to a family which will be adapted to its particular wants. A trial period is usually advised as the most certain method of determining the wisdom of adoption."

Maytown Children Will Present Play on Tuesday

Maytown.—The Misses Rose and Margaret Fahey have returned home after a visit with relatives in Chicago.

The Misses Catherine and Helen Meade were Amboy business callers Saturday.

Albert Montavon is driving a new Ford coupe.

William Spohn was an Amboy business caller Wednesday.

Miss Stella Ryan has gone to



CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE



Fighting a forest fire is hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire, burning the barren strip through the timber.



After the holocaust, acre after acre of fine old trees are left a tangle of charred and broken timbers—because a careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into the brush.

Aurora to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duken of Amboy were here Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Lally and daughter Marie, were here Friday on business.

Michael Powers shelled corn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braden entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Friel and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Quest and family, were here Friday on business.

The Maytown Shamrocks crossed bats Sunday with Sublette and were defeated by a score of 5 to 6.

Charles M. McFadden has gone to La Salle where he will conduct a tonsorial parlor.

There will be a play given by the children of the catechism class at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and family of Clinton, Iowa, are here visiting at the Frank Fahey home.

Mrs. Catherine Holleran of Amboy is here visiting at the Frank Fahey home.

Rev. C. J. Kirkfleet was an Amboy business caller Tuesday.

Sore throats, diphtheria and many similar complaints are practically unknown among those employed in the oil fields, refineries and other branches of the petroleum industry.

FORMER OHIO WOMAN DIED IN DECATUR TUES

Mrs. William Canovan, Formerly Frances Fagan, Called

Ohio.—T. J. Burke of Dixon was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crannell of Chicago visited relatives here last week.

Charles Schmaus of Aurora visited his mother, Mrs. F. B. Schmaus and other relatives here last week.

Rev. O. H. Wonn, pastor of the First Lutheran church in this city attended a Sunday school teachers' convention at Dubuque, Iowa, last week.

Misses Jessie Burnham and Audrey Albright and Howard and Leigh Smith spent last Sunday with Rev. J. C. Yemm and family in Erie.

Henry Kramer visited relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Mrs. O. H. Wonn and little son visited friends in Clarion township last week.

Myron Headlee of Kewanee was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Mrs. M. F. Dunn visited relatives in Sterling last week.

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Dixon visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Eva Shearburn and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Geiger of Toledo, Iowa, are visiting relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Yemm and son Warren, of Erie visited friends here last week. Rev. Yemm was a former pastor of the M. P. church in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy were callers in Princeton last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Wesner of Mendota called on friends here last Saturday.

Attorney F. L. Anderson and daughter, Miss Ruth of Marion, Iowa, are the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haines of Rock Falls were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Libby and their niece, Miss Helen Doran returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to Milwaukee and other points in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson and the Misses Orva Carey and Darlene Newton spent Saturday in Dixon.

Charles Newton and Morris Barkman were business callers in Sterling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Abraham and Mrs. Charles Coulter of Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doak and son, McRea of Victoria, Til, are guests at the L. F. Ryan home.

Miss Margaret Anderson spent Monday in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Becker and little son left here Sunday in their house car for an overland tour of the western states. Mr. Becker's mother accompanied them as far as Minneapolis, where she will visit relatives for a few days. Miss Marie Walter also went with the party to Clinton, Iowa, returning home the following day.

H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Dorothy spent Tuesday afternoon in Princeton.

A Busy Day at the Bathing Beach



NOTICE. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

Cal Listens and Thinks Best Says White House Clerk

BY HARRY HUNT
NEA Service Writer

Washington, — Jud Welliver, ex-newspaper man, now chief clerk at the White House, has been giving considerable thought of late to analyzing, or trying to analyze, that political enigma, his boss, Calvin Coolidge.

Perhaps it is injudicious of us to tip Cal off to the fact that Jud has been dissecting him, metaphorically speaking. Maybe Cal doesn't like to be dissected.

Maybe his New England conscience will lead him to demand that Jud put in his time looking after the affairs of his job as chief clerk, not in trying to figure out how the wheels go round in the president's mental mechanism.

Still, since Cal is a candidate and Jud's analysis is a favorable one, we guess he won't fire Jud, so here goes:

The president, Welliver says, after 6 months of close observation, does two things superlatively well. They are:

1. Listening.
2. Thinking.

Taking up these two matters in more detail, Welliver finds that though he is an expert listener the president is discriminating in his listening. In other words, unless a thing is worth listening to he doesn't listen to it.

He may appear to be listening, but the sound waves vibrating against his ear drum will not be registering on his consciousness.

On these occasions, though he may look like he's listening, he's really thinking, Welliver holds. Just what he thinks at such times, Welliver doesn't say—maybe it wouldn't look well in print—but from the way the condition is described it seems that the president just twists his mental dial about the speaker on such occasions.

The conversation continues, but it doesn't register. And meantime the presidential mind is busy with something of real importance.

Running close in importance to his listening and thinking ability, is the president's unerring, methodical, rather plodding approach to the vast mass of routine labor his office entails.

He wastes neither energy nor time in flourishes or furbelows. What he needs to know about a matter he finds out by direct incisive methods that neither invite nor admit the intrusion of irrelevant matters.

With these facts in the mental hopper, the answer comes out with mathematical precision and exactness, Welliver finds. It is like pulling the lever for a total on an adding machine.

If all the factors have been correctly entered, there can be no more mistake in the Coolidge answer, he holds, than in the mathematically exact, mechanical total of your cash register. For both are the results of simple but exact principles undeviatingly applied.

In his decisions as in his thinking and his speech, Welliver finds, there is no lost motion, no superfluous maneuvering. The result is a definiteness and clarity as to the executive attitude on public matters that has not been equaled—well, at least not since Welliver began analyzing presidents.

That recently popular slang phrase, "the cat's meow," has taken on new significance in Washington circles since members of the Washington vice squad, by imitating the soft-purred call of a lonely feline, obtained access the other night to the apartment of a lady, formerly of the "official" set, where a riotous liquor party was in progress.

Now wherever Sergeant McQuade "pulled" the house, goes, a melody of caterwauls follows in his wake.

Memorial to Eads, Big Bridge Builder, Planned

By Associated Press Leased Wire

St. Louis.—James Buchanan Eads, whose genius as an engineer is immortalized in the great structure that now spans the Mississippi river here, and whose bust is in the Hall of Fame at New York, is again to be honored this time by the citizens of St. Louis and Missouri, who contemplate the erection of a memorial to the great engineer and his assistant, the late Colonel Henry Plad.

The movement, which is said to have had its birth on the Fourth of July, fifty years ago, when the bridge was dedicated with gala ceremonies, has been undertaken anew at the instance of the Missouri Historical Society.

What definite form this memorial will take, is not yet established. Preliminary organization took the form of a letter sent to seventeen influential St. Louisans, informing them that a committee of two, Dr. Thomas M. Marshall of Washington University, secretary and John H. Gundlach, vice-president of the society, had been appointed to organize the work. Replies to a majority of these letters have been received by the society, demonstrating the sympathy of the recipients in the plan.

Our memorial, Eads Hall, the physics building, now stands at Washington University, presented by his daughter, Mrs. James F. How, to remind youth of a great genius in the engineering world.

A display now shown in the Jefferson Memorial Building here recalls the celebration fifty years ago which liberated St. Louis from isolation from the east, and reminds visitors that this bridge was the first structure of its kind in which its caissons were sunk in the bedrock under the river. Eads' idea, which was scorned at first.

The bridge today is considered a memorial to engineering achievement as well as an aesthetic triumph. A

IN COURT WITH FRANKS SLAYERS

He Accepted Their Plea!



This is Chief Justice John R. Caverly of Cook County Criminal Court, Chicago, who accepted Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb's pleas of guilty to the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks. The picture was taken when the judge was on the bench.

book has been written describing the achievement of Dr. D. M. Woodward, dean of the Polytechnic School of Engineering at Washington University.

Strange Tooth of Some Prehistoric Beasts Found

Savanna.—A tooth, believed to be that of some prehistoric monster, has been unearthed on the farm of William Haring, living near here. The tooth was found on the bank of a small stream which runs through the Haring farm.

The molar is four inches in length and measures 14 inches in circumference. It will be sent to the University of Illinois for identification.

There are 600 varieties of sea weed in Japan.

MRS. DAVIS IS TASTEFUL DRESSER, CHARMING HOSTESS



MRS. JOHN W. DAVIS

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS.
NEA Service Writer.

If John W. Davis is elected president of the United States we will have for our first lady a charming, gracious woman who is slender and of medium height with blue-gray eyes, small aristocratic features and light chestnut colored hair sprinkled a bit with gray. She has a dignity that could easily be austere at times but it goes perfectly with her cool, blond type. Yet she has an easy manner and a simplicity that is most appealing.

It is impossible to give a correct impression of Mrs. Davis, seeing her just once and seeing her at this time when, in spite of her happiness and pride in her husband's achievement, she is also depressed and sad on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Percy Goff, who died the second day of the convention.

Proud of Husband.

Mrs. Davis' eyes filled with tears instantly at the mention of this sister and revealed a very emotional nature, capable of deep feeling and devotion for those she loves.

"Of course I'm proud of my husband," she exclaimed. "Who wouldn't be? I feel right now just as any woman in this country would feel if her husband had just been nominated for president."

"But you must have been sure all along he would win," I said.

This made her laugh. "Who could have been sure of anything at this convention?" she asked. "Naturally I did not attend any of the sessions,

but I listened over the radio, and at no time could I have made any prophecies or prognostications."

Mrs. Davis was married in 1912. She has no children of her own but is devoted to Mr. Davis' daughter by his first wife, Mrs. William McMillan Adams, who lives in Denmark. She and her husband had planned to sail for England to attend the Bar Association in London and then to visit her there.

Tasteful Dresser.

One glance at Mrs. Davis is enough to assure you that she would always wear the right thing and look well in all types of clothes. When I saw her she was wearing a smartly draped black satin gown and a small black turban. She wore no jewels but a slender string of pearls and one finger ring.

She has always interested herself in society and philanthropy but she belongs to no clubs in New York, where she has lived the last two years. She is a member of the Woman's Democratic Club of Washington, however. She is an Episcopalian while her husband is a Presbyterian, and I understand they attend the Episcopal church together. She never went to college but received her education at home.

While her husband was ambassador to the Court of St. James in London during the difficult period immediately following the war, she gained an enviable reputation as a hostess. She would fit easily and naturally into the White House.

Freeport's New Mayor Took Charge Tuesday

Freeport, Ill., July 24.—Al N. Stephen relinquished the office of Mayor of Freeport Thursday to Oscar Melom, former first ward alderman, who was chosen to succeed him and fill out the unexpired portion of Stephen's term. Stephen, resigning the office on account of his ill health wished his successor good luck and promised him any aid he might be able to give. Stephen was one of the signers of Melom's bond.

Melom, the new mayor, is 51 years old, a native of Blanchardville, Ill., and has been a resident of Freeport 20 years. He is a Spanish War veteran and is a member of the contracting firm of Witte & Melom, brick and stone masons.

Leopold and Loeb Pleading Guilty



Here are Nathan F. Leopold, Jr. (left) and Richard Loeb, 19-year-old sons of millionaires, at the bar in Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court, pleading guilty to the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks. Attorney Clarence F. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, is seen standing just back of Loeb on the left. Both the youthful "intellectuals" were dressed fastidiously as they came into court. And both outwardly were calm as they walked to the bench. Leopold, however, is gazing downward, but Loeb is looking straight at the judge. The strain, though, is noticeable in the faces of both.

Health Officials Crusade Against Common Drinking Glass

FEDERAL, State and Municipal health authorities, with the co-operation of official, semi-official and private disease prevention organizations, have declared war on the common drinking glass. Forty-five states have framed laws against its use and these statutes have been reinforced by local health regulations in which the re-use of these receptacles without sterilization is prohibited. Most of these laws and local regulations attach severe penalties to violations.



Neglect and carelessness in public places is so widespread, however, that the health authorities have asked for the co-operation of the public in the reporting of offenses against the sanitary code. This assistance is solicited so that there will result a reduction of the communicable diseases that are transmitted by the use of the common drinking receptacle.

Bacteriological analysis has disclosed that the spread of colds, grippe, influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria, tonsillitis, measles, tuberculosis, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and influenza is due in a large measure to the common glasses improperly washed between users. The U. S. Public Health Service Bulletin No. 57 gave particular warning of this danger.

The General Health Bureau, a volunteer agency for disease prevention, has pointed out the menace through:

The Diary of a Soda Fountain Glass
8:00 A. M. Ooh what a nice place! All marble and shining nickel. Have a glass shelf to sleep on. Not so clean, my shelf. George—he's my master—seems a good boy. His master doesn't think so. Told him to keep me clean and if anything happened to me George would have to pay. I must be precious. George nearly dropped me when he put his fingers to his nose after his master had gone.

War Against Illicit Oil-Selling is Started

Springfield, Ill.—The opening campaign in a state wide war against illicit oil selling has been started by State Fire Marshal John G. Gamber, of this city. Oil mixing, where high explosive gasoline is mixed with a large quantity of lesser explosive oil, either intentionally or unintentionally, is a violation of state statutes, according to Mr. Gamber, because of the hazard which is placed on the buyer.

Deputies of the state fire marshal's office have found numerous stores of dangerous kerosene where mixture had been made with gasoline, to increase the quality.

Under the state law, oil which will ignite at a temperature of less than 150 degrees Fahrenheit is condemned for illuminating purposes. Under rules of the state fire marshal, oil may not be used in oil burning furnaces that flashes at less than 125 degrees.

"Was against the illicit mixer of these oils, who combines products in order to get a higher efficiency from them, is now on," declared Mr. Gamber. "No doubt a great deal of this mixing is due to carelessness."

"When tanks or compartments of tank wagons are used, one day for gasoline and the next day for kerosene, it is very easy for mistakes to happen. However, we intend to prosecute every dealer who is found guilty of this dangerous practice."

"If careless handling of oil results in gasoline being mixed with kerosene, it is probable that kerosene gets into gasoline also, making a low grade gasoline which causes motor trouble in automobiles. Our depart-

8:30. George woke me up to go to work. Gave me a scalding hot bath. Then a brisk massage with a brush—not so clean. Another scalding bath, and then put me back on the shelf. He says now I'm sanitary, darn me!

9:00. My first work in my new career. Beautiful young lady kisses me as she drinks some cool fluid that I'm filled with. She leaves some red stuff on me. But George gets most of it off when he washes me again in hot water. I'm beginning to hate this hot water. They'll carry this washing too far, mark my words.

9:30. On the job again. Rough boy gets me. He has a buck tooth and he chips me. On my first day, too. It wasn't George's fault. The rough boy carried off what was left of beautiful young lady's redness.

10:00. My turn once more. Big man with moustache. Not so clean, neither of them. Don't want men to kiss me, leaves something I don't like on my inside. George getting tired; doesn't get all the stuff off.

10:30. Another lady—not beautiful this time. She's impolite, too. Talks through me. She sneezes. Glad to get another bath. George talks to the lady and gets me only half clean.

11:00. Why do men drink so much? This one has a cough. Tells George he had a bad sleep but is nearly better now. He coughs again to prove it. I can't dodge. These baths getting worse all the time. Wish I could get a real good bath.

11:15. This man has a hang-over, whatever that is. George says this will fix him up. I don't like this man. He doesn't smell nice, neither does the stuff he drinks.

11:30. Hurray! A lovely little girl. George's master tells her mamma she—the little girl—is the

ment has no authority over the quality of gasoline, but we have authority over the hazard of fire and explosion due to oils. We are endeavoring to make dealers throughout the these dangerous petroleum products and we feel that we ought to have the cooperation of everyone."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco.—A total of 1,057 forest fires, burning over 237,000 acres and causing \$1,750,000 damage to timber and crops, occurred in California between January 1 and July 20, 1924, a report said.

Montgomery, Ala.—Patriotic organizations participated at the funeral of Miss Letitia Christian Tyler, born in the White House April 3, 1842, granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth president.

Cels, Germany.—The former crown prince of Germany was fined 20 gold marks for failure to answer a summons of a millers' guild to join it.

London.—Charles E. Hughes, American secretary of state, and Mrs. Hughes had luncheon with King George and Queen Mary.

New York.—The estate of the late Burke Cochran, former United States senator, was valued at \$5,647 in an appraisal filed.

Chicago.—Chicago, Gary, Ind., and nearby cities will become the center

pictures of health. I wish I were cleaner, because I like her kiss.

12:00. George gives me a plunge in some sloppy water. Says he don't care; he's going to have lunch.

12:15. A girl. She oughtn't to use me, the way I feel. There's some funny stuff where the rough boy chipped me. She drinks me clean. I'm sorry for her.

11:20. Back to the men. This fellow says he's got a nasty headache; doesn't feel so good. Neither do I; the hot baths are getting scarier and scarier.

12:25. In the dirty water again. Ugh! I hate it. Bits of butter-milk, drops of this and that. I'm getting all clouded up.

12:30. Another nice girl. I'm ashamed of myself. However, she doesn't seem to mind.

12:45. George is back. Still tired. No hope of that nice hot bath in clean water.

12:50. George has turned anarchist. Says he doesn't care what the law is; nobody'll notice.

1:00. George is wrong. Man comes in. Orders something and then pours it into sloppy water. Shows a badge and takes me away. A rest at last.

2:30. Think of it, I'm being analyzed. Man in white clothes rubs ink over me, looks at me through a microscope, and then says I'm badly infected. Thought I felt queer. He says I have enough bacteria—queer name, that!—to shut down a school. Tells the man with the badge to get George.

3:30. On another glass shelf with a label on me. Now I'm an exhibit and am tenderly treated. Man comes back and says George has blown his job, but George's master will be in court.

5:00. Well, I guess George and I have retired from the soda business.

Des Moines.—Senator Brookhart announced he will not support either Coolidge or La Follette, but will discuss the issues in the campaign.

Mystery Veils Suicide of Young Woman in Taxi

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—Mystery veils the suicide of a young and well dressed woman who ended her life today by drinking poison while in a taxicab, the driver of which she had sent on an errand.

GOOD MANNERS.

EXTRA DISHES TABOO



Do not serve vegetables in saucers or extra dishes at a formal dinner. The only extra plate permitted is the bread plate.

They Heard "Babe" Plead Guilty!



Nathan F. Leopold, Sr., Chicago millionaire, heard his son "Babe" plead guilty to the murder of Robert Franks. Here the father is seen in Chief Justice Caverly's court with his elder son, Foreman. The strain he has been under since the arrest of his younger son is shown in the deep lines in his face.

EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES

In spite of threatening weather a good crowd of young folks attended the League devotionals last Sunday evening. The leader, Frederick Ball, spoke upon, "What the Bible Means to Me." He pointed out that to many persons the Bible represents only a fine collection of dusty, unused books or a little-used portrait gallery. To those who know, however, it is a whole library of history, poetry, narrative, exhortation and letters, it is a "Hall of Fame" containing wonderful fully march and advance of God's Kingdom through the ages. It is a rule book in the game of life which if carefully followed, will bring deep joy and happiness of everlasting kind. Finally, he said, it gave an intimate personal portrait of Jesus, Master of men. In this is the crowning point of the world's most marvelous book.

Eugene Vest gave a short sketch on "How We Got Our Bible." He briefly reviewed the writing of the books and then told of the three ancient manuscripts, known as the Vatican, Sinaitic and Alexandrian which form the chief basis of modern Bible revision. He told of the struggle of the Bible for survival against persecution during the Dark and Middle Ages and of the many translations it has gone through. Among those he mentioned were: St. Jerome's Latin Vulgate, King Alfred's Anglo-Saxon version, Wycliffe's translation into English, thus greatly aiding the development of the language; Tyndale's version and its publication in spite of persecution; the Geneva, Coverdale and the King James or Authorized Version of 1611; the modern revised translation; and finally the translation of the New Testament into modern speech known by the names of Moffat, Weymouth, Twentieth Century, Goodspeed and others. The closing point made was that the Bible represented deepest sacrifice and bloodshed by devoted Christians down through the centuries in order that we might have it, and therefore we should more greatly appreciate it. The meeting was a helpful one to those who were present.

Several visitors from the Sterling Broadway Epworth League attended the League services in Dixon Sunday evening. A number of other visitors were also present.

At the cabinet meeting Wednesday evening, which was quite well attended, several measures of importance to the League were discussed and passed upon.

The Epworth League has full-time secretaries in India, China, Mexico, Germany and South America whose whole efforts are bent toward the development of League work among young people of those far-away lands. There are also part-time secretaries in Japan and Korea and the Straits Settlements. All of these are supported by the 24-hour day finance plan of the Epworth League. The remarkable thing is that the interest of the thousands of Leaguers are world wide as a result of the intensive mission study carried on during the last four years. With the records as yet incomplete over six thousand classes were held in local Leagues during the past year. Life service, stewardship, tithing and evangelism are all being greatly promoted by this study.

The district cabinet officers are planning a mid-winter institute to be held the last of next January or the first of February probably at Ashton. An earnest attempt is being made to obtain Dr. Fulkerson, of Institute fame this year at Franklin Grove, for the occasion.

Eight Dixon Leaguers drove to the Institute grounds at Franklin Grove Tuesday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper and swim in the pool.

"The Bible in the Life of the World" will be the subject to be discussed by Miss Lola Glesner at the devotional service this coming Sunday. This closes the series of studies of the Bible and will form an interesting climax. There will be special music. All young people are especially welcome at these meetings at 6:30 Sunday evenings. The League room is well ventilated and unusually cool.

Monday evening the Fourth Department of the Dixon League has arranged with the Franklin Grove Epworth League for both Leagues to enjoy a picnic and evening at the Institute grounds. All who can go should see Eugene Vest or Miss Wolkstein.

Several visitors from the Sterling Broadway Epworth League attended the League services in Dixon Sunday evening. A number of other visitors were also present.

RIVERS OF GEORGIA FULL OF PEACHES—GROWERS DUMPED

4,000,000 Bushels are Thrown Into Stream; Market Glutted

Macon, Ga.—The aroma of fermenting peaches is arising from the streams and fields of Middle and South Georgia, for during the last 10 days peach growers have thrown away approximately 4,000,000 bushels, or 8,000 cars.

The whole crop this year has ripened during July, markets are glutted and peaches are not bringing shipping charges. Hence the determination of growers not to ship any more this year than the markets will consume. Nothing but the Elbertas are left to be shipped. This will be a short crop, estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 cars. If prices are not satisfactory, the growers have indicated that these, too, will be thrown into the streams.

The situation is tragic throughout the peach belts and growers are in a panic. Peaches were selling here today at 8 cents a basket, or 40 cents a crate, hardly enough to pay for the crates and baskets in which they are packed, with no allowance for picking, packing, and hauling. In New York the price is as low as 60 cents a crate. Shipment to Northern markets have to be made in refrigerator cars, with five tons of ice for the initial trip for each 500 crates. Further expense for the growers in shipping, of course, is the freight charges. And nearly 7,000 cars have been sold during the last week at prices below the actual freight charges.

For the grower to break even in the New York market it is claimed that a price of \$1.50 a crate, or approximately one and a half cents a peach is necessary. Any return above that price is profit. In fact, the growers say that they need two cents for each peach shipped to obtain a profit.

Greatest Crop in History.

Total shipments of peaches last year for the entire season, over a longer period, was 8,701 cars. Total shipment this year to date are slightly under 7,500 cars.

But there was the greatest peach crop in the history of Georgia produced this year. The season was

three week late in starting and the ripening was over a short period, practically all varieties being marketed during July. This is the cause of the growers' trouble.

Orchard men still have hopes of recouping some of their losses on the Elbert crop. Many of them are fortified with other crops, so that the loss of the peach crop will not mean financial ruin. But it will be a hard blow to the whole industry.

Many Rotting on Trees.

People who passed through the peach belt today said that in addition to the 8,000 cars that have been thrown into the river, there are hundreds of cars of dead-ripe peaches on the trees that will never be picked.

Many of the growers are begging friends from the cities to come and pick what they want, without charge. Because of the tremendous crop of peaches, the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, with the Government co-operating, worked out the greatest distribution system ever attempted for this year. But markets couldn't consume the crop.

Survived Only Four Days After His Brother's Death

Freeport, July 23.—Surviving his brother, Prof. L. M. Hiatt, of Riddell, but four days, Dr. Casper W. Hiatt, Congregational minister, of Peoria, died suddenly at Renshaw, Mich., where he had gone to recuperate after having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

While Prof. Hiatt was widely known as a bandmaster and orchestra leader, his brother was a noted figure in the religious world, having served many prominent Congregational churches and for a time being pastor of the American Congregational church in Paris, France. He was 64 years old and is survived by his widow and three children.

Huge Mosquitoes Reported.

Carlyle.—Hunters in the Okav river bottoms, near here, bring back reports of huge mosquitoes swarming in great droves through the river bottoms.

One of the hunters, who was badly bitten by the pests, declared that the use of "mosquito dope" for protection, served to attract rather, than repel the insects.

The medical school of the University of Montpellier in France was established in the tenth century.

SEA HAWK

Sabatini's greatest story of love and adventure
by RAFAEL SABATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
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SYNOPSIS

Sir Oliver Trevelyan, renowned for his exploits in the Spanish Main, is betrothed to Rosamund Godolphin; but because of personal enmity growing out of land disputes the marriage is opposed by both Rosamund's brother, Peter, and her guardian, Sir John Killgrew. After his defeat by Sir Oliver in a duel Sir John's antagonism is somewhat lessened; whereas Peter becomes increasingly more venomous. In a drunken rage one day, in the presence of Parson Pluck and Justice Baine and a group of villagers, Peter insults Oliver, strikes him with his whip, and threatens further punishment, sides off. Oliver, uttering a threat to kill him, starts in furious pursuit. But good judgment masters his temper. Rosamund, however, would never forgive him were Peter harmed at his hands. For her sake, therefore, he must restrain his anger. To avoid further involvement with Peter he decides to leave the village.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Whether he would go he did not determine. He might repair to London, and he might even go upon another cruise—an idea which he had lately dismissed under Rosamund's earnest intercession. But it was imperative that he should quit the neighborhood, and place a distance between Peter Godolphin and himself until such time as he might take Rosamund to wife.

The resolve was firmly implanted in him by the time he reached Penarrow, and he felt himself uplifted by it and by the promise it afforded him that thus his future happiness would be assured.

Himself he stabled his horse; for of the two grooms he kept, one had by his leave set out yesterday to spend Christmas in Devon with his parents, the other had taken a chill and had been ordered to bed that very day by Sir Oliver, who was considerate with those that served him.

In the dining-room he found supper spread, and a great log fire blazed in the enormous cowled fireplace, diffusing a pleasant warmth through the vast room and flickering ruddily upon the trophies of weapons that adorned the walls, upon the tapestries and the portraits of dead Trevellyans. Hearing his step, old Nicholas entered bearing a great candelabrum which he set upon the table.

"You're late, Sir Oliver," said the servant, "and Master Lionel hasn't come yet neither."

Sir Oliver grunted and scowled as he crunched a log and set it sizzling under his wet heel. He thought of Malpas and cursed Lionel's folly, as, without a word, he loosed his cloak and flung it on an oak coffer by the wall where already he had cast his hat. Then he sat down, and Nicholas came forward to draw off his boots.

When that was done and the old servant stood up again, Sir Oliver shortly bade him to serve supper. "Master Lionel can not be long now," said he. "And give me to drink, Nick. 'Tis what I most require."

"I've brewed a posset of canary sack," announced Nicholas; "there's no better supping of a frosty winter's night, Sir Oliver."

He departed to return presently with a black jack that was steaming fragrantly. He found his master still in the same attitude, staring at the fire, and frowning darkly. Sir Oliver's thoughts were still of his brother and Malpas, and so insisted that were they that his own concerns were for the moment quite neglected; he was considering whether it was not his duty, after all, to attempt a word of remonstrance. At length he rose with a sigh and got to table. There he bethought him of his sick groom, and asked Nicholas for news of him. Nicholas reported the fellow to be much as he had been, whereupon Sir Oliver took up a cup and brimmed it with the steaming posset.

"Take him that," he said. "There's no better medicine for such an ailment."

Outside fell a clatter of hoofs. "Here be Master Lionel at last," said the servant.

"No doubt," agreed Sir Oliver. "No need to stay for him. Here is all he needs. Carry that to Tom ere it cools."

It was his object to procure the servant's absence when Lionel should arrive, resolved as he was to greet him with a sound rafter for his folly.

He took a deep draft of the posset, and as he set it down he heard

Lionel's step without. Then the door was flung open, and his brother stood on the threshold a moment at gaze.

Sir Oliver looked round with a scowl, the well-considered reproof already on his lips.

"So—" he began, and got no further.

The sight that met his eyes drove the ready words from his lips and mind; instead it was with a sharp gasp of dismay that he came immediately to his feet.

"Lionel!"

Lionel lurched in, closed the door, and shot home one of its bolts. Then he leaned against it, facing his brother again. He was deathly pale, with great dark stains under his eyes; his ungloved right hand was pressed to his side, and the fingers of it were all smeared with blood that was still oozing and dripping from between them. Over his yellow doublet on the right side there was a spreading dark stain whose nature did not intrigue Sir Oliver a moment.

"My God!" he cried, and ran to his brother.

"What happened, Lal? Who has done this?"

"Peter Godolphin," came the answer from lips that writhed in a curious smile.

Never a word said Sir Oliver, but he set his teeth and clenched his hands until the nails cut into his palms. Then he put an arm about this lad he loved above all save one in the whole world, and with anguish in his mind he supported him forward to the fire. There Lionel dropped to the chair that Sir Oliver had lately occupied.

"What is your hurt, lad? Has it gone deep?" he asked, in terror almost.

"It's naught—a flesh wound; but I have lost a morsel of blood. I thought I should have been drained or ever I got me home."

With fearful speed Sir Oliver drew his dagger and ripped away doublet, vest and shirt, laying bare the lad's white flesh. A moment's examination, and he breathed more freely.

"Art a very brave, Lal," he cried in his relief. "To ride without thought to staunch so simple a wound, and so lose all this blood—bad Trevellyan blood though it be."

He laughed in the immensity of his reaction from that momentary terror.

"Stay thou there whilst I call Nick to help us dress this scratch."

"No, no!" There was note of sudden fear in the lad's voice, and his hand clutched at his brother's sleeve. "Nick must not know. None must know, or I am undone else."

Sir Oliver stared, bewildered. Lionel smiled again that curious twisted, rather frightened smile.

"I gave better than I took, Nell," said he. "Master Godolphin is as cold by now as the snow on which I left him."

His brother's sudden start and the fixed stare from out of his slowly paling face scared Lionel a little. He observed, almost subconsciously, the dull red wheel that came into prominence as the color faded out of Sir Oliver's face, yet never thought to ask how it came there. His own affairs possessed him too completely.

"What's this?" quoth Oliver at last, hoarsely.

Lionel dropped his eyes, unable longer to meet a glance that was becoming terrible.

"He would have it," he growled almost sullenly, answering the reproach that was written in every line of his brother's taut body. "I had warned him not to cross my path. But tonight I think some madness had seized upon him. He affronted me, Nell; he said things which it was beyond human power to endure, and—"

He shrugged to complete his sentence.

"Well, well," said Oliver in a small voice. "First let us tend this wound of yours."

"Do not call Nick," was the other's swift admonition. "Don't you see, Nell?" he explained in answer to the inquiry of his brother's stare, "don't you see that we fought there almost in the dark and without witnesses. It—" he swallowed—"it will be called murder, fair fight though it was; and should it be discovered that it was I—"

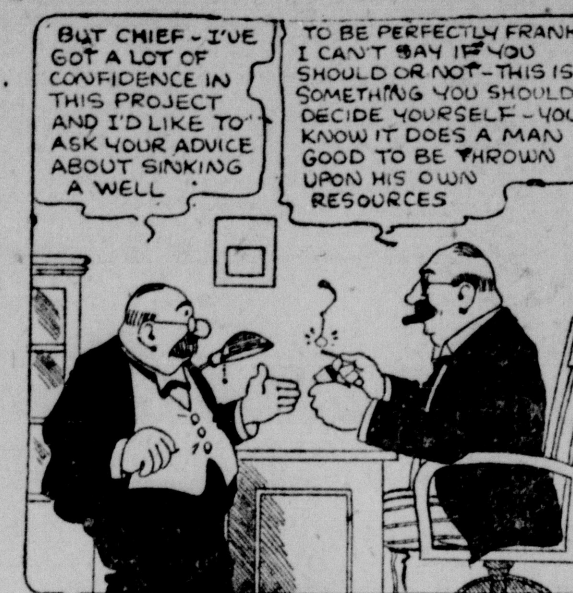
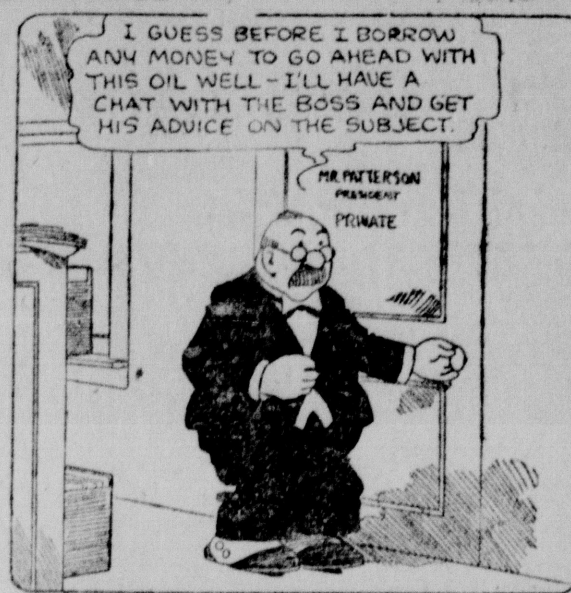
He shivered and his glance grew wild; his lips twitched.

"I see," said Oliver, who understood at last, and he added bitterly, "You fool!"

"I had no choice," protested Lionel. "He came at me with his drawn sword. Indeed, I think he was half-drunk. I warned him of what must happen to the other did either of us fall, but he bade me not concern myself with the fear of any such consequences to himself. He was full of foul words of me and you and all who ever bore our name. He struck me with the flat of his blade and threatened to run me through as I stood unless I drew to defend myself. What choice had I? I did not mean to kill him—as God's my witness, I did not, Nell."

(To be continued)

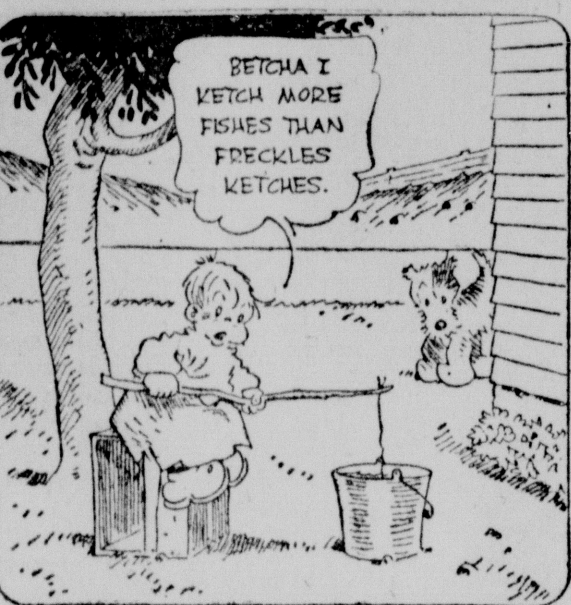
MOM'N POP



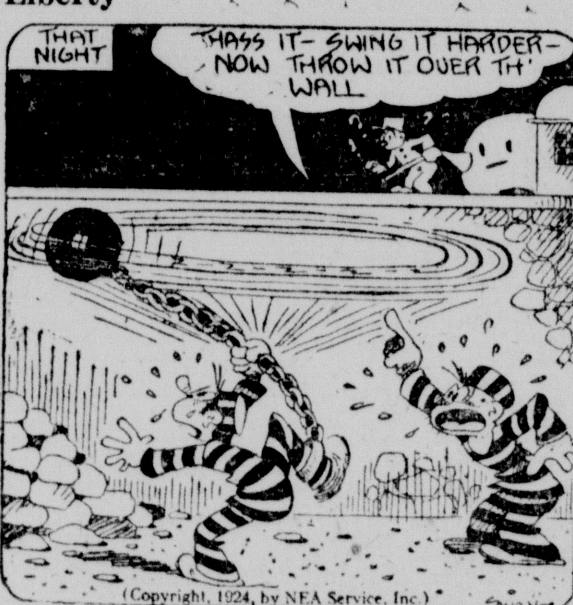
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



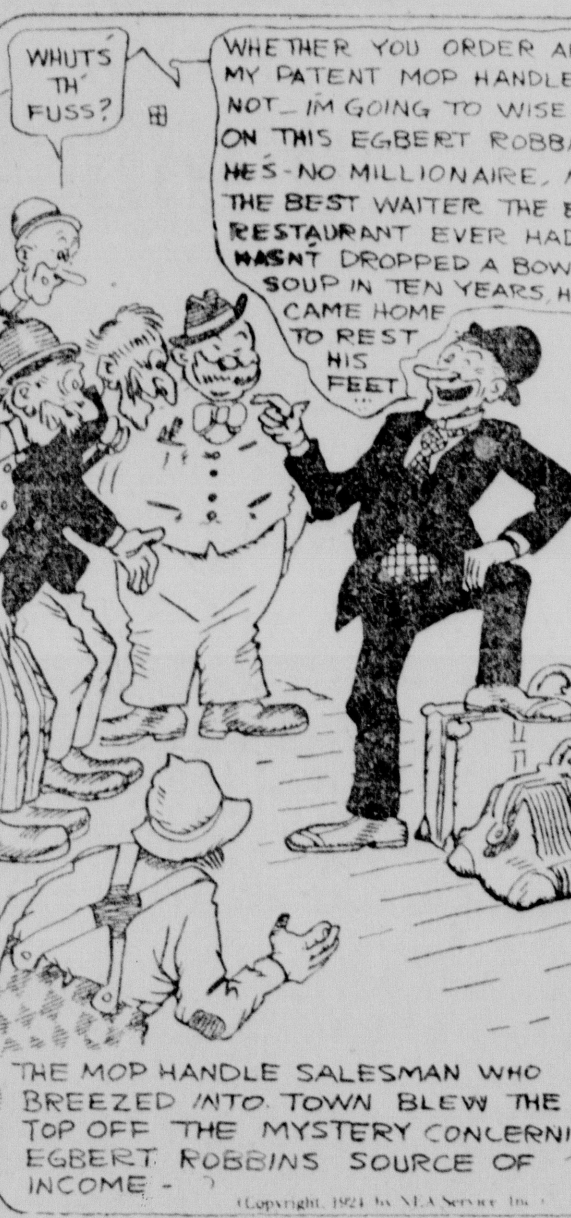
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS

The Missing Link

BY TAYLOR

BY MARTIN

BY BLOSSER

BY SWAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words.

1 Time.....	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times.....	2c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times.....	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.....	9c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.....	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks.....	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	
Column.....	15c per line
Reading Notices.....	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newel, Harold B. Newel, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 371f

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 371f

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 371f

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Engraved calling cards. Newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Healo, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. 1f

FOR SALE—White paper for the pantry shelves. Nicely done up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinmann addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 1031f

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Shelf paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Just what the house wife wants at house-cleaning time. It is put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinmann addition. Phone R457. 152124

WANTED—Anyone troubled with itching feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo. Sterling's Drug Store. 1f

WANTED—To call your hens. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or no pay asked. H. B. Green. Tel. K705. 1171f

FOR SALE—Farrow Chix in 100 lots (postpaid). Assorted. \$5.50. Barded Rocks. \$8. White Leghorns. \$7.50. Wyandottes. White Rocks. Minorcas. \$9.00. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. 17015

FOR SALE—Montmorency cherries. Tree sprayed, free from worms. Phone 31290. Guy M. Book. 17116

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan, all house-hold furniture and furnishings, piano, new gas stove, visible oven, five cabinet sewing machine, radio parts, Ford starting battery, Westinghouse battery charger, fire proof safe, ice box, beautiful roll top desk with typewriter compartment, lawn mower, bicycle, etc. Allen N. Smith, 109 E. Morgan St., Dixon. 17215

FOR SALE—Large gas range. Cheap. Tel. X254. 17213*

FOR SALE—7-room house, with bath, gas, electric lights, city and cistern water. Garage with cement floor. A splendid home. Fine garden. Terms. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 17313

WANTED

WANTED—Position. Anything but factory work. Address "A" care Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wienman. Phone 81. River St. 741f

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies. See Frank Laskowski. Phone X367. 1294 West First St. 155124*

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a sales-man in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 1f

WANTED—Rug and carpet weaving. Have nice flat rugs made out of worn ingrain carpet. John W. Smyth, 115 King's Court, Dixon. Phone R374. 155126*

WANTED—Dixon housewives to use our white paper for pantry shelves. Nicely put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 1f

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. C. Bardwell. 371f

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1f

WANTED—Users of Job Printing we want your work. We can give you service, quality and price. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Assn. 1f

WANTED—You to know that we can furnish you with letter heads, bill heads and envelopes. Quality work and stock. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Chandler White, 120 Truman Court. Tel. X954. 1421f

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Employment by experienced janitor and fireman or night watchman or such. Can furnish first class references. Tel. X294. 17313*

WANTED—WALNUT LOGS. FRANK L. ABBOTT, Box 372, Aurora, Ill. 17216

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 401f

WANTED—Young man for office position. Must be able to use typewriter with accuracy and fair speed. Splendid opportunity for advancement to position of traveling representative. Sandusky Cement Co., Sales Dept., 34 Dixon National Bank Bldg. 17216

WANTED—Representative. The International Correspondence Schools, established for thirty-two years, is looking for a high-grade man, between the age of twenty-four and thirty-eight, who is interested in a permanent connection as their local representative on an established route which includes Dixon, Sterling and surrounding towns. Applicant must be well educated with a successful past and a good reputation. Selling experience essential, but not absolutely necessary as we will train you. Write or call H. O. Rash, Lincoln Tavern, Sterling, Ill. 17213*

WANTED—Men with or without sales experience can make good money selling Watkins Extracts, Spices, Medicines, Soap Products and Toilet Preparations to established satisfied users. Our successful personal selling plan helps you to make good. Write right now to the J. R. Watkins Co., Winona, Minn., Dept. E. S. 17313*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—First floor and basement at 108 West River St., suitable for small warehouse. Inquire Dixon Fruit Co. 1671f

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, three rooms, use of bath, no children, well located. Address by letter only "S. P." care Telegraph. 17313*

FOR RENT—8-room house, North Side. Modern, convenient location. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 17313

FOR RENT—7-room flat. Modern. Down town. TALK WITH KEYES, Ground Floor, Dixon Theatre Bldg. 17313

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 818 W. Sixth St. 17313*

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house with garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. Tel. Y967. 17313*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 410 Han-nepin Ave. 17313*

Nearly a million campers entered national parks last year.



The WELL-DRESSED MAN
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Concerning Colored Collars

Time was, and not so long ago, when the white starched collar was the only sort worn by the Well-Dressed Man. It was four-ply, and high, and board-like, and not very comfortable, but we endured it because, perhaps, we agreed with the French that "one must suffer to be in fashion". Then came lower starched collars and thinner, flexible ones and the shapes that sloped from low in back to high in front. Some improvement, anyway. At that time the colored collar of the same material, pattern and color as the shirt was only affected by the odd man of English predilections who, as some wag puts it, sleeps in America, but dreams of Europe.

Other days—other ways! The colored starched collar, while not yet disputing the supremacy of the white collar, is to be met everywhere. Indeed, there are those who make bold to predict that the colored collar will in time be as standardized an article of men's dress as the colored shirt which has put the white shirt in second place.

The group of colored starched collars, pictured here, shows both the principal shapes and patterns that are in favor this season. The topmost collar is of printed madras in a broad plaid design. It has the triangular front opening and rounded corners. The center shape reveals a horizontally striped pattern and the edges are deep and pointed, as many men prefer. This conveys the appearance of height while being actually low. The bottommost collar has a pattern formed by contrasting polka dots upon a white or light ground. The corners are blunt.

To be sure, all these collars are made to match the shirt that they accompany which, on account of limitations of space, cannot be shown here. There is danger that the colored collar will be overdone in that it is often worn in violent colors by those to whom it is totally unsuited. As a rule, the colored starched collar best befits the man of florid face. It seldom looks well upon the sallow-

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. X859. 17213

LOST

LOST—Bunch keys in leather case. Finder please notify Y1104. A. W. Leland. 17213

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, and the Board of Local Improvements of said City, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on July 18th, 1924, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a cement concrete pavement with island parkways on Steel Avenue and on East Third Street in said City, under and in pursuance of Local Improvement Ordinance No. 213, Series of 1923 and the amount estimated by said Council and its members and by said Board of Local Improvements and its members, to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the assessment, and the necessary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by said Council and its members and by said Board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown by said certificate are as follows:

Clearing old locust hedge; excavation 3918 cu. yds.; black earth fill 157 cu. yds.; curb and gutter 4200 lin. ft.; straight curb 1246 lin. ft.; concrete paving 6635 sq. yds.; concrete headers 164 lin. ft.; cement sidewalk 1176 sq. ft.; 12" storm water sewer 277 lin. ft.; storm water manhole 1; 4 storm water curb inlets; mark street lights; 1 electric transformer; 800 lin. ft. lighting cable; adjusting old manhole covers to grade 6; removing trees north side East Third St.; constructing sanitary sewer stubs from manholes 1924, before which time said street at Jefferson Avenue and at Artesian Avenue; rock excavation at Jefferson Avenue; grading and resetting forms at East Second Street and Steel Avenue account of grade stake being disturbed; moving catch basins and drains at East Third Street and Artesian Avenue account vacation title to Artesian Avenue not being made; constructing driveway returns lot 4, block 24 after curb was completed; breaking out old curb returns and sidewalk at Dement Avenue and East Third Street; rebuilding 235 lin. ft. cement sidewalk 4' wide at lower grade; building return curbs to above walk; enlarging two catch basins. Total cost of contract \$23798.43. Contingent and necessary expense \$1511.47; amount estimated to pay accrued interest on bonds and vouchers \$593.55. Total cost of improvement \$25901.54.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense attending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing interest on bonds, to-wit: the sum of \$596.25 will upon settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll.

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, August 7th, 1924, before which time any person interested may file objections to said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Ill., July 18th, 1924. The Council of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members. The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, and its members.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney. 16915

Iron mining was an important industry in Sweden at least 200 years before Columbus discovered America.

Summary of Ottawa Races of Interest to Dixonites

Summaries of Tuesday's races at Ottawa, in which Dixon horsemen are interested, were:

2:15 Trot
Engenia Harvester, br. m., 2 1 1 1
Baron Azoff, blk. g., 1 2 2 3
(McNutt)
Dora Roth, b. f. (Fleming) 3 4 3 2
Bonny Gaul 4 6 4 4
Time—2:19½; 2:16½; 2:18½; 2:16½
Goldwick, Helen Phillips, Liberty Bell, Alby, Jim Brown and The Maid started.

2:18 Trot
Harris Axtell, blk. g. (Harris) 1 1 1
Dulocana Harvester, br. m., 3 2 2
(Thomas)
Peter Belvin, br. s., 2 5 5
(Amundson)
Golden Snow, ch. m. (Irwin) 4 4 3
Time—2:15½; 2:14½; 2:13½
Gold Todd, Bett Whitcomb, The Lady Princess and Native Conqueror started.

2:25 Pace
Swishfast, b. g. (Thomas) 1 1 1
Lucy Direct, blk. m., 2 2 3
(Viesure)
Harvest Hail, b. g. (Shively) 5 3 3
Miss Chitlow, b. m. (Mann) 3 4 6
Time—2:18½; 2:20½; 2:20½
Direct Blaze, Buster Keaton and Fussy Todd started.

Plunge Flowers Into Cold Water as Soon as Picked

Urbana, Ill.,—Plunging garden flowers into a deep vase of cold water just as soon as they are cut and then leaving them for an hour or more in a cool room where there is no draught, is the secret of keeping them fresh when they are brought home to be used in decorating the home, according to Harry Mohlman, a member of the floriculture division of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Following this practice allows the stems and flowers to be filled with water, and they can then be arranged in bowls, vases or baskets with the assurance that they will last for several days, provided they are given a little care each day, he explained.

"A wilting flower may be revived in most cases by cutting off about three-fourths of the stem under water," Mr. Mohlman said. "Holding the stem under water when cutting prevents the air from entering and the stem therefore takes up water more readily."

"There are at least 15 annuals and 27 perennials of the better type that are suitable for cut flower use in this state. The list of annuals includes: Larkspur-Delphinium; Blanket Flower-Gallardia; China Asters-Callistephus; Clarkia; Cornflower-Centaurea; Cosmos; Dwarf Sunflower-Helianthus; Cucumert-Foliage; Eye Flower-Calliopis; Floss Flower-Aztecum; Mignonette-Regeda; Mourning Bridge-Scabiosa; Nasturtium-Tropaeolum; Painted Tongue-Salpiglossis; Pansy-Viola tricolor; Phlox drummondii; Pot Marigold-Calendula; Snapdragon-Antirrhinum; Verbena and Zinnia.

"The list of perennials includes Baby's Breath-Gypsophila paniculata fl. pl.; Beard Tongue-Penstemon; Blanket Flower-Gallardia; Blazing Star-Liatris; Canonie-Anthemis tinctoria; Kelway; Columbine-Aquilegia; Cone Flower-Rudbeckia; Coral Bells-Heuchera; Forget Me Not-Myosotis; Iris; Larkspur-Delphinium; Maltese Cross-Leymus Chalcidion; Mourning Bride-Scabiosa; Oswega Tea-Monarda Didyma; Ox-Eye-Heliopsis; Pink Dianthus; Phlox Suffruticosa; Prythrum - Chrysanthemum coccineum roseum; Sneezewort-Melanium autumnale; Sneezewort-Achillea ptarmica fl. pl.; Shasta Daisy-Chrysanthemum maximum Alaska; Speedwell-Veronica; Small Flowered Sunflower-Helianthus; Thrift-Statice; Tickseed-coreopsis, and Yarrow-Achillea roseum."

Installation of long distance telephone service throughout Mexico is the purpose of a company recently formed in the City of Mexico.

A bell dating back to the time of St. Patrick has been found in the ruins of Nenrum abbey, in Clister, Ireland.



John Ainsley
Master Thief
BY
Arthur Somers Roche
Copyright 1924, NEA Service Inc.
THIEVES' JUSTICE

I WAS rich. For the first time since that day when, starving, I had tossed an airy farewell kiss to honesty, I was able, if I chose, to take up again a place in the sunlit world.

Yes, I whom you know as John Ainsley, the master rascal of my day, was so silly as to think that I could step from the shadow into the light as easily, as swiftly as I had passed from the light to the shadow. I thought I knew life.

I thought that a man could change his character as easily as he changed his clothes. Well, I was to learn differently.

But on this spring night I built myself air-castles. I had been down to a certain section of the city and had closed a deal with a "fence," a man who bought from thieves their loot. In a recent memoir of mine I have told how I outwitted Armand Cochet, the notorious French criminal known as the White Eagle. He had stolen from Marcus Anderson, the millionaire, a casket containing all the Anderson jewels. I had stolen the casket from Cochet.

I had waited a few days before attempting to dispose of any of the jewels. Anderson, unaware of his loss, had sailed for South America on the morning after the theft. But the profits of this latest venture of mine had been so tremendous that I wished to use more than ordinary caution in realizing them. I wanted to dispose of the lot at one transaction. I was sick of stealthy trafficking. I was a gentleman, no vulgar trader, and I would rather accept less for the lot from one man, than make more by peddling.

So I had shown this fence the complete Anderson collection; and he had offered me three hundred thousand dollars, perhaps a fifth of their real value. But even that amount was too huge a sum for him to hand casually across a counter. It would take him a week to raise the money. And in seven more days I would be independent, freed forever from the necessity of crime!

So I thought, I even congratulated myself that I was of such different clay from the ordinary criminal. For your everyday thief is potentially a murderer, and worse. Devoid of imagination, he steals because stealing seems easier than working. Trapped, he kills.

Oh, I was a philosopher, as I sat in the window of my living-room and looked out upon Central Park, with its freshly green grass, its newly leaved trees, the lovers walking along the shady paths, or drifting in their boats on the little pond.

I was unique in history. I was a criminal who could rid myself of criminality at will, who could cut myself off forever from the ways of wickedness. I felt more than savage wrath; I felt contempt, as I tossed away from me the evening paper with its glaring headline.

It was a sickening story beneath the headline. It told of the discovery by the police of evidence indicating that Swede Thomassen, a notorious jailbird, was the murderer. The dragnet was spread, and the authorities were confident that the man would be apprehended within a day or so. I fervently hoped so; I would have killed him myself and known no compunction.

I had read the sordid story of Swede Thomassen's career as the paper gave it. And I saw that he had begun as a cheap gangster, had graduated into petty theft, had then become a highwayman, and was now a red-handed murderer. It was at this stage of my reading that I began to congratulate myself because I was so different from Thomassen. This difference made me the great success that I was. For other thieves visualized, in their moment of ease, future thefts; I visualized a life of righteousness.

And now, with three hundred thousand dollars to be mine next week, my plans became clean-cut, definite, not mere chaotic hopes. It would be simple. I would go to Australia. I would stay there two or three years. Then I would return to America. I

would go to that city where I had been born and brought up, and where my family was known and respected. I would join my father's club; I would enter into the civic life of the community. I would even—and this was the compelling force behind my plans—marry.

It was spring; only a few days ago I had felt the urge to lead the normal life of men of my age and tradition. I wanted to take a pretty girl motoring, to dance with her, to squeeze her hand, to kiss her, perhaps to make her love me, to love her, to marry. I could possibly do all these things now; but if I were not honest, I was at least honorable. I could ask no girl to entangle herself with a man upon whose collar a policeman might any day place his heavy hand.

But in the few days that had elapsed since I felt the urge of spring, my circumstances had changed. I was rich; if I left America and stayed away awhile, then returned and gave out that I had amassed a fortune in far-off Australia, who would doubt me? All danger from the police would have vanished in that time. My depredations would have ceased, and the police would have assumed that the mysterious criminal who had baffled them so frequently, had died. I would be running no risk of entangling an innocent maiden in my peccadilloes.

I would invest my money in my home town; I would choose some sweet and lovely girl for my wife. I am personable; I have the Ainsley manner. Other men win charming wives. Why could not I do so?

I had created an Eden for myself; I had peopled it with a lovely Eve, and with our children. And into Eden came the snake. . . .

The doorbell rang; my servant was gone for the day. I was too cautious to keep any curious person around my apartment all the time; so the woman who prepared my meals and kept my apartment in order always left shortly after dinner. So I must answer the bell myself.

It was the first time that it had ever rung save in the daytime, when tradespeople called. I felt a sudden chill at the sound. Then I mastered my panic. Some neighbor might be calling on me, though this was improbable in New York. Or some one may have rung the bell by mistake. It was incredible that the police should suspect the quiet-living gentleman who dwelt on the fourth floor of the walk-up apartment building. And certainly the White Eagle did not know where to find the man who had so deftly tricked him a few nights ago. So I put on a calm front as I opened the door.

My caller stepped swiftly inside. "I come from Leodon," he said. "Leodon was the fence with whom my deal was pending."

"Doesn't Leodon know better than to send anyone here?" I demanded angrily.

The intruder was in my living-room now, and in the electric light I could see him. A big, burly, cross-looking man, with light red hair, heli-gent blue eyes and a prognathous, stubble-whiskered jaw.

"I didn't say Leodon sent me; I said I came from him," he answered. "What do you mean?" I asked.

"I mean that Leodon, for old times' sake, was hiding me when you were dicker with him today. I overheard you talk. And I decided that half of three hundred thousand would just about fix me up. Don't try to draw a gun; I've got you covered through my pocket," he declared.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Will Call & Deliver

Shoe Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing Suits, Hats, Caps and Straw Hats

TONEY CAREY

105 N. Galena Ave. Phone X796

AUTO INSURANCE—Fire, Theft, Public Liability, Property Damage, Collision, one or all in policy. See me for rates and high class protection.

J. F. HALEY
Dixon, Ill. Phone 73

Auctioneer

JOHN P. POWERS

Ohio, Ill.

Plumbing and Heating

Full Line of Fixtures

Expert Workmanship

115 W. Everett St. Phone 944

ARTHUR KLEIN

DO IT NOW

STORAGE & TRANSFER

Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.

Long Distance Hauling our Specialty. New Trucks—Prompt Service

Phones—1901 and K678

DIXON FRUIT CO.

DO YOU NEED LETTER HEADS?

VISIT OUR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING PLANT.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY

OUR MOTTO

Sincere Service and Right Prices

C. CONNERMAN

Funeral Director

Licensed Emb

RESTORATION OF GREAT PIASA BIRD AT ALTON PLANNED

Was Foremost Relic of Prehistoric People of this State

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Alton, Ill.—More mysterious and inscrutable than the Sphinx of Egypt, the great Piasa bird, which once brooded over the Mississippi valley from the cliffs above this town, is to be restored.

The work of repainting the great Indian petroglyph, or cliff picture, which destroyed by quarrying operations years ago, has been undertaken by the local Boy Scout Council, and Herbert Forcane, an 18-year-old artist of this city, has undertaken to do the work.

The Piasa bird, or Piasa bird as the Indians called it, ranked with the most famous relics of prehistoric people found in this country or in the Eastern hemisphere. Scientists appear to have solved some of the puzzling problems that surround the origin of the Piasa, the Sphinx, the relic left by the Aztecs and the monolithic pillars of Stonehenge. Archeologists have even attempted to reconstruct the history of the Neanderthal man, but the origin, purpose and symbolic value of the Piasa bird has remained a closed book, sealed by the loss of Indian traditions that once might have explained the monster. It is the one great relic of prehistoric times in the Western hemisphere which the government has allowed to be destroyed, scientists assert.

Looks Like Dragon
The Piasa bird resembled nothing which now remains of Indian art, and looked more like a Chinese dragon than anything else, according to those who have seen the original. Marquette, the first white man known to have seen the painting, made a sketch of it, which was later lost, and no authentic picture taken from the original, has been found. Two artists who saw the petroglyph before its destruction have drawn sketches from memory, however, and their pictures agree closely enough to give an idea of the appearance of the monster. Marquette described the picture in the history of his trip down the Mississippi made in 1673 in the following words:

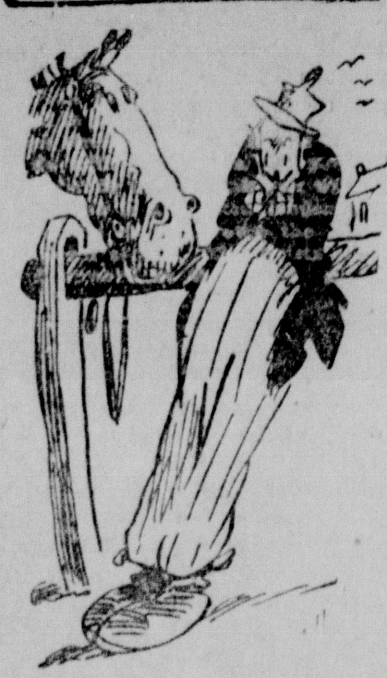
Described in 1673
"As we continued on the rocks, frightful for their height and length, we saw two monsters painted on one of these rocks, which startled us at first, and on which the boldest Indian dare not gaze long. They are as large as a calf with horns on the head like a deer, a fearful look, red eyes, bearded like a tiger, the face somewhat like a man's, the body covered with scales and the tail so long that it twice makes the turn of the body passing over the head and down between the legs and ending at least in a fish's tail. Green, red, and a kind of black are the colors employed. On the whole these two monsters are so well painted that we could not believe any Indian to have been the designer, as good painters in France would have found it hard to do as well; besides this they are so high on the rocks that it is hard to get conveniently at them to paint them."

Not Investigated
Marquette was the product of an age that believed it was not well to investigate too thoroughly occult matters, since such an investigation might bring one face to face with the Devil himself. In addition he was going into a strange and wonderful land which awed him by its vastness and mystery. He was probably well enough satisfied to view the painting from the river and pass on as soon as possible, but the description of the Piasa bird has not been materially changed by later writers. If he had added that the body of the monster was covered with scales, that its tail was segmented like a scorpion and that it had two great long squared shoulder wings, his description would have tallied exactly with the pictures of the bird that have been constructed from memory.

Marquette's omission of the wings is explained by the fact, observed by old residents of Alton, that the distinctness of the image on the cliffs varied always with the weather. At times the picture would be scarcely discernible and at other times it would be very vivid, while portions of it frequently faded or stood out boldly with changes in humidity. This also explains why Marquette saw two monsters while some of the latter observers saw but one. Those that did see two said that the second was like the first and pictured it as standing behind the first. Marquette's estimate of the size of the picture, made from the distance, has also been disputed by later writers, one maintaining that the picture was between 16 and 18 feet long while another asserted that it was 30 feet long and 12 feet wide.

The Piasa bird was still visible in the middle of the 19th century, but had faded until it stood out plainly only when the weather was favorable. In 1855 and 1857 quarrymen, who were cutting back the face of the cliffs, to obtain limestone blasted away the relic.

ABE MARTIN



Life is filled with people who don't know the parade has gone by. Law makers make law breakers.

WAR MONUMENT AT CAMP GRANT WILL BE RAZED

Weather Has Caused it to Crumble Beyond Possible Repair

Rockford—Days of the American Eagle monument at Camp Grant, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Roper and erected during the heyday of the national army cantonment are numbered.

Seek New Shaft.
Mr. Roper, Carlos E. Black, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard, and Clarence E. Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, have decided to remove the monument because of the excessive cost of restoring it to its original condition.

An effort is to be made to secure the passage of legislation in the general assembly of Illinois appropriating

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Out today



New Victor Records

RED SEAL RECORDS
Manon—Gavotte (Oleissans quand leur voix appelle—Hear the Voice of Youth) (Massenet) Ja. Galli-Curci
Don César de Bazan—Sevillana (Fais Maquena de Seville) (Massenet) Ja. Galli-Curci
Victor Record No. 1018 10 inch
Carmen—Soldiers Changing the Guard (Bizet) Stokowski and Phila. Or.
Carmen—March of the Smugglers (Bizet) Stokowski and Phila. Or.
Victor Record No. 1017 10 inch

LIGHT VOCAL

Little Alabama Coon—Shannon Quart.
My Creole Sun—Shannon Quartet
Victor Record No. 1943 10 inch
You're in Love With Everyone—Franklin Baur
Swanee River Race—Helen Clark-Lewis James
Victor Record No. 19368 10 inch
Nobody's Sweetheart—Aileen Stanley-Billy Murray
It Had to Be You—Aileen Stanley-Billy Murray
Victor Record No. 19373 10 inch

DANCE RECORDS

Maytime—Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians
Plain Jane—Fox Trot
International Novelty Orchestra
Introducing "Don't Take Your Troubles to Bed"
Victor Record No. 19367 10 inch
A New Kind of Man—Fox Trot
George Olsen and His Music
He's the Hottest Man in Town—Fox Trot
Featured in "Kid Beary"
George Olsen and His Music
Victor Record No. 19375 10 inch
Pretty Soon—Fox Trot
Jan Garber and His Orchestra
Please—Fox Trot
Jan Garber and His Orchestra
Victor Record No. 19376 10 inch

Theo. J. MILLER & Sons



New Victor Records—Once a Week, Every Week—Friday

a fund sufficient to erect a suitable monument in memory of the thousands of Illinois young men trained at Camp Grant for participation in the World War.

The monument with the symbolic Eagle and Flag, stands on a mound in the center of the camp about half way between division headquarters and the quartermaster areas. It is plainly visible for a long distance.

Erected in 1917.

Erected in 1917, when Camp Grant was still in the making, the monument has been viewed by several hundred thousand embryo soldiers and visitors to the cantonment. The weather has caused it to deteriorate and start to crumble. It would take considerable money to restore it to its original condition, consequently the decision to raze the monument.

Gen. Forman Here.

Major Milton J. Foreman, commander of the 33rd division, Illinois National Guard, and Lieut. Col. Roy D. Keehn, judge advocate general of the Illinois guardsmen, inspected the camp, Tuesday.

The visit of the Illinois general with Col. Keehn was to see the progress in the construction of the new buildings for the sheltering of 7,000 troops that will come to train at Camp Grant during the two weeks from August 9 to 23. Both of the officers were pleased with the condition of the area for the training of the state troops next month.

Black, Shand to Custer.

All but the artillery units of the

33rd division will come to camp for training this year all at one time. The artillery outfits will go for training at Camp Custer or Fortress Monroe.

To review the artillery units now at drill at Camp Custer, in Michigan, Brig. Gen. Carlos E. Black, and Col. Richings J. Shand, adjutant general, will go to Battle Creek, Mich., for inspection of the troops there.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Chester E. Harrington to Pearl E. Travis, 1/2 sec 1/4 n 1/4 sec 13, 19, 22, 23 nr 9, 10.
Wm. H. O'Malley to Frank D. Palmer, Lot 4 blk 107 Dixon, \$1500.00.
Wm. H. Crumpton & Wf. to Clyde Smith, 1/2 sec 1/4 n 1/4 sec 1/4 sec 35, 36 twp 38 nr 2 & 3 pm, stamps, \$12.00.
Chas. W. Brown to R. W. Ruckman, Lot 4, 6, 7, 8, blk Homewood Add Amboy, Stamps \$1.50.

S. E. Cleary & wife to Michael N. lan & Wf. lot 8 sw 1/4 S. R. R. sec. 35, twp nr 9 & 4 pm, Stamps \$4.00.

Emma Hoffman to M. P. Gurney, Pt. sw 1/4 sec 31 twp 37 nr 2 & 3 pm, Stamps \$1.50.

Helen S. & Joseph M. Nichols to Herbert Nichols all the equipment, fixtures, Under Dixon Tile Pipe Co. Lot 2 plat 6 West Dixon, \$1000.00.

Chas. Atkinson & Wf. to Herbert S. Nichols & F. Nesbit, Same as above.

E. Burt Raymond, Etal. To—Glade & Mary Lambert, (WD) Lot 4 blk 21 Dement add. Stamps \$1.50.

Glade & Mary Lambert, TO—Jo-

seph DerKindern, (TD) Lot 4 blk 21 Dement add. due 7-17-29, \$1500.00.
Glade & Mary Lambert, TO—E. Burt Raymond, (WD) Lot 4 blk 21 Dement add. stamps, Stamps \$1.50.

Thomas L. Gieger & Wf. TO—Wm. W. Harden, (WD) E 1/2 nw 1/4 sw 1/4 nw 1/4 sec 1-4 sec 14 twp 21 nr 8 & 4 pm, \$1.00.

Azalia D. Pomeroy & Wf. TO—Geo. T. VanNuy & Wf. (WD) All lot 5 blk 1 Van-Epps add. Stamps \$6.00.

Geo. T. VanNuy & Wf. TO—Prudential Ins Co. (Mtg) All lot 5 blk 1 Van-Epps add. \$3500.00.

Walter R. Cromwell, TO—Grave M. Schmaling, (WD) N 1-2 lot 5 blk 67 Dixon, Stps \$5.00.

Grace M. Schmaling, TO—Prudential Ins Co. (Mtg) N 1-2 lot 5 blk 67 Dixon \$3000.

Grace M. Schmaling, TO—Walter R. Cromwell, (Mtg) N 1-2 lot 5 blk 67 Dixon due 7-18-27 \$2500.00.

Ellen McCafferty, TO—Peter J. Muldoon, Lots in village Walton, \$300.00.

Henry K. Sherlock & Wf. TO—J. A. Herrman, (TD) Lot 2 blk 11 Stewards lot add Steward, Due 7-15-29, \$1944.

Mary L. Pool, TO—Stevens Caravan, (WD) Lot 7 blk 3 Compton, \$1000.00.

Bert DeJean & Wf. TO—John A. Barrett, (Mtg) Lot 5 pt lot 6 blk 1 Frantz add Paw Paw, Due 7-15-27, \$900.00.

John A. Barrett & Wf. TO—Bert DeJean, (WD) Lot 5 pt lot 6 blk 1 Frantz add Paw Paw, \$1200.00.

Juliet Mayor, TO—Joseph Atherton

QCD) Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 blk 1 Mayor add Paw Paw, \$100.

Dennis J. Hayes & Wf. TO—Prudential Ins Co. (Mtg) Lot 1 blk 81 Dixon \$3500.00.

Chris Jensen & Wf. TO—Paul Reilly (WD) Lot 2 blk 110 Richardson sub add Dixon, \$1.00.

Paul Reilly & Wf. TO—Joseph DerKindern, (TD) Lot 2 blk 110 Richardson add Dixon, Due 7-16-27, \$1000.00.

Joseph J. Dean & Wf. TO—Elizabeth Hess (WD) Pt. blk 46 No Dixon pt el-2 nw 1-4 sec 31 twp 22 nr 9 & 4 pm, Stamps \$3.00.

John Smith & Wf. TO—Joseph DerKindern, (TD) Lot 76, 77, 80, 81, Fargo add Dixon, Due 7-12-29, \$1200.00.

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Bohken (QCD) Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, blk 1 McKinney add Nelson, \$2500.00.

Chas. Bohken & Wf. TO—John M. Stager, (Mtg) Same as above, due 7-11-29, \$1600.00.

Heirs Phillips S. Abell, TO—C. G. Pool (WD) Lot 1 el-2 2 blk 11 Compton \$2000.00.

C. G. Pool, TO—Robert L. Abell, (TD) Lot 1 el-2 2 blk 11 Compton, Due 5-1-26 \$1500.00.

E. Burt Raymond & Raymond & Wf. TO—John & Mary Smith, (WD) Lot 76, 77, 78, 80, 81, Fargo add Dixon, Stamps \$2550.

Heirs Phillips S. Abell, TO—C. G. Pool (WD) Lot 1 el-2 2 blk 11 Compton \$2000.00.

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